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COLONY'S LOSS

At the end of this month a Hongkong will be poorer for the loss of Mr W. J. Gorman, the Director of the Fire Services Department, who is retiring.

The Colony has seen many distinguished men during its history, but we venture to state that for personal bravery and devotion to duty, Mr Gorman tops the list.

He has revolutionised the Fire Service, brought it up to date and by his example galvanised the entire force to such an extent that the men in the service can be compared with any similar organisation in the world.

The difficulties the local fire services have to contend with are well known, but possibly few in the community realise what Mr Gorman has achieved during his term in the Colony.

He has made a team and welded the various units into a force which is capable of undertaking any task it is asked to do.

Outstanding

FROM our own experience Mr Gorman has been outstanding in his co-operation with the Press.

When some "officials" have refused our reporters entry to the scene of a fire in the line of their duty to report the news, Mr Gorman has personally conducted them throughout the area and given them the story first-hand.

In consequence of which our readers have always had good and informative stories in minutes without waiting for hours for hand-outs bereft of colour and lacking in detail that the man on the spot can see for himself.

We wish you a happy retirement, Mr Gorman, and trust that your successors will remember the lessons you have taught them; be fearless in the line of duty and be fearless of red tape.

ROUGH TIME

THE Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr Selwyn Lloyd, is having a rough time in his discussions with the Commonwealth Finance Ministers.

The senior members of the "Club", Australia and Canada have put their case very bluntly.

Mr Fleming, the Canadian Minister, has gone so far as to state that if Britain joins the European Common Market then Commonwealth relations will never be the same again.

Compromise

THAT is plain talking. The possibility of a split in the Commonwealth has been apparent for some time. If it should unfortunately come, then it is not probable that Canada and Australia will align themselves with the United States.

We don't envy Mr Lloyd and it can only be hoped that a compromise can be reached—a break in Commonwealth relations would be a disaster for the Western world.

Kruschev authorises Gromyko to negotiate 1st BREAK IN CRISIS TENSION

RUSSIA EXPLODES HER 10TH N-BOMB

Washington, Sept. 14. The Soviet Union has set off another nuclear explosion, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced today.

Nass said this explosion—the tenth since resumed tests—was in the atmosphere and took place in the Novaya Zemlya region in the Arctic.

Of these five Arctic explosions, three—including the latest one—were of several megatons. The two others were in the low to intermediate range, the Atomic Energy Commission said.

It said the USSR has carried out three explosions in the Semipalatinsk area in Central Asia. They were, successively, in the intermediate, low, and low-to-intermediate range.

One explosion, of from low to intermediate power, was set off east of Stalingrad.

Another explosion (third in chronological order) took place in a region unspecified by the commission, and was of low to intermediate power.—AP.

Meeting with Dean Rusk in New York

Moscow, Sept. 14.

The first break in the mounting tension over Berlin came tonight with a Moscow announcement that Mr Andrei Gromyko, Soviet Foreign Minister, has been authorised to discuss German and other problems with his American opposite number, Mr Dean Rusk.

Reuters Moscow correspondent, Robert Elphick, said the Soviet Foreign Ministry announcement also marks the first stage of what is likely to be arduous bargaining leading possibly to another Kennedy-Kruschev meeting.

Well-informed sources in Moscow said Mr Kruschev would like President Kennedy to visit Russia some time in the future.

The talks

In Washington, where the four Western Foreign Ministers today began talks on Berlin policy, the State Department noted "general agreement that there should be negotiation on the Berlin and German crisis."

Western diplomats in Moscow were encouraged by the publication of Mr Gromyko's intentions and considered it a sign that the Soviet Union wants to seek an agreed solution of the German and Berlin problems. Observers said Mr Kruschev appears prepared at least to see how things go in New York before deciding his further tactics.

Persistent

Persistent reports in Washington say Mr Kennedy will make a personal peace appeal to the world from the forum of the UN Assembly next week, but the White House says no final decision has been taken.

President Sukarno of Indonesia, who has presented Mr Kennedy with the non-aligned nations' appeal for him to talk peace with Mr Kruschev, said today he was sending his Foreign Minister, Dr Subandrio, to see Mr Kruschev.

The Soviet Prime Minister was today handed personal messages from President Modibo Keita of Mali and President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia, and received the Guinean and Japanese Ambassadors at their own requests.—Reuters.

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO LIVE IN A HUT?

Last weekend, Tropical Storm Olga passed close by Hong Kong. We had rain, gales, a ruined weekend and nothing more.

Thousands of others had a lot more to put up with. Many frail homes were washed away. People were killed in landslides.

To see just how life goes on in a squatter area during a storm, Chin Mui, cameraman, Frank Fischbeck went along to Shek Kip Mei in Kowloon on Sunday morning.

The pictures he took will be in tomorrow's big Saturday issue of the China Mail.

MIG JET FOLLOWS PANAM AIRLINER

Berlin, Sept. 14. A Soviet Mig jet fighter flew parallel to an American civil airliner at a distance of 200 feet on a flight from Berlin, a Pan American World Airways pilot said today.

The pilot, Captain Tony Duff, of Santa Barbara, California, expressed the opinion that the Mig's flight was an attempt to frighten passengers.

But he said, the Mig did not "buzz" his airliner and made no menacing moves toward it.

The incident took place at 1424 GMT as Pan American flight 609 from Berlin to Hamburg was at 6,000 feet, 43 miles northwest of Berlin.—UPI.

LACK OF MICE

Calgary, Sept. 14. The 1961 World Championship Mouse Contest and Cat Show this weekend is short of a main ingredient—mice.

The need for mice is so acute that the Calgary Cat Club is prepared to do business with all comers. The mouse problem is solved, the show should be a success. There are more than 150 entries from cat breeders in western Canada and in the United States.—AP.

UK ban-the-bombers to defy ban

London, Sept. 14. The "Committee of 100," a non-violent ban-the-bomb organisation, said today it would defy a government order banning its planned Sunday assembly and take it, as usual, sitting down.


The "Committee of 100" said it would go ahead with plans to demonstrate in Trafalgar Square on Sunday afternoon and would march from there to Parliament Square to stage a sit-down protest against nuclear bombs.

Scotland Yard was prepared to sweep the Committee and any other demonstrators off to jail.

Police power for such mass arrests was issued by the Home Office last night.—UPI.

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UN TROOPS SURROUNDED IN KATANGA FIGHTING

Salisbury, Sept. 14.

Heavy fighting is continuing in many parts of Katanga and Irish United Nations troops are surrounded and hard-pressed at Jadotville, about 60 miles northwest of Elisabethville, according to reports from reliable sources reaching Salisbury today.

A UN force, which tried to relieve the Irish troops yesterday, was forced back to Elisabethville, and three Katangese columns are now reported to be converging on the capital, which is said to be in a state of "total chaos."

Guarded

Reliable sources in Leopoldville said President Moise Tshombe is under heavy guard at his residence in Elisabethville, but a Katanga radio broadcast is reported to have said "he is among his people and is himself directing total war against the United Nations."

Addressing Parliament in Salisbury, the Rhodesian Federal Prime Minister, Sir Roy Welensky, quoted the broadcast as saying the atrocities in the Katanga fighting were worse than "those in Budapest."

Constructive

In Washington, the State Department issued a statement regretting the loss of life in Katanga but called on the province to play "a constructive role" within the Congolese Central Government.

Diplomatic observers in Washington said the United States fully backed the UN action in taking over Katanga on behalf of the Central Government, and gave no support whatever to Mr Tshombe's overthrown regime.—Reuters.

CHOLERA FIGURES

The cholera statistical position at 9 am today was as follows:
Confirmed cases to date 120 (including 14 deaths).
Confirmed cases on danger list nil.
Suspects under observation 1.
Cases recovered and discharged 50.
Carriers recovered and discharged 52.
Contacts held in the Chatham-road quarantine centre 11.
Contacts discharged to date 683.
People inoculated at Government inoculation centres and by mobile teams on Wednesday and Thursday 6,059.

TERRORISM

Djakarta, Sept. 14. Thirty-seven persons were killed, 27 injured and 150 houses burned down in an attack by 30 rebels on Timblinjang Village bordering West and Central Java, reports reaching Djakarta today said. The reports did not indicate when the attack occurred but it is believed it was early this week. The rebels are believed to be elements belonging to the Darul Islam group who have been advocating an Islamic state for Indonesia.—AP.

Apprehension

Accra, Sept. 14. A communique issued by the Commonwealth Finance Ministers at the end of their conference here tonight, said all Commonwealth representatives except Britain had expressed grave apprehension and concern regarding possible results of Britain's application to join the European Common Market.—Reuters.



WHAT IS UNUSUAL ABOUT THIS MAN?

He is entering retirement, but this is not uncommon. What sets him apart from the majority is that he is well prepared to enjoy a secure future.

His income will be sufficient to meet his needs because he has been participating in a pension plan underwritten by Manufacturers Life during his working years.

This man is typical of retired employees of many Hong Kong firms. Through co-operation with Manufacturers Life these progressive companies help provide their employees with a greater measure of security—through life insurance protection for their families while they are working, and through pension plan benefits received upon retirement.

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Japan braces against big typhoon

Tokyo, Sept. 15.

Residents of Kyushu, Japan's southernmost island, prepared today against the threat of Typhoon Nancy.

Demobilisation suspended

Moscow, Sept. 14. Soviet Defence Minister Marshal Radion Malinovsky today ordered certain servicemen due for demobilisation, held temporarily on active duty.

Marshal Malinovsky's order of the day, reported by the Soviet news agency Tass, did not appear to be a new stroke of Soviet policy. Rather, it appeared to be part of a larger postponement in demobilisation announced by the Soviet Government last month.

ACCORDANCE

Marshal Malinovsky did not say which servicemen would be held in uniform, but said they were "soldiers, sailors, sergeants and sergeant-majors... who are serving in units and at posts in accordance with lists confirmed by me."

Marshal Malinovsky also ordered the drafting of men born in 1942 and of draft-age men whose deferments had expired. Tass called the order "routine."—UPI.

Taipei mayor, wife on graft charges

Taipei, Sept. 14.

Huang Chi-jui, suspended as Mayor of Taipei following his indictment in two separate cases of graft, pleaded innocent today to charges of having accepted US\$25,000 in bribes on a housing project sponsored by the city government.

His wife, accused of complicity, also pleaded innocent, as did six other persons indicted with him in this case, the second brought against him. The proceedings were adjourned until further notice.

Also under adjournment until further notice is the first case in which Huang, his wife, secretary and eight officials are on trial for allegedly accepting bribes on purchases of spare parts

for the city's bus administration. Huang's share was said to be US\$16,000 or 20 per cent of the total allegedly involved. He and the others indicted with him in this case have all pleaded innocent.—AP.

GOVT TAKING EXTRA MEASURES TO PROTECT DE GAULLE

Coming provincial tour causes some concern

Paris, Sept. 14.

The French Government is taking extra security precautions to protect President de Gaulle against attempted assassination during his provincial tour next week, a spokesman said today.

The spokesman said that many of the President's advisers had urged him to give up his plan to tour the Aveyron, Lozère and Ardèche regions from September 21 to 24, but he had refused.

The spokesman added, however, that those responsible for security would probably not even tell the President of the extent of their unusual security precautions.

The Government spokesman, addressing a group of American correspondents at a news conference, said that a "serious blow" had been dealt to the OAS (Secret Army Organisation) by recent arrests, but that obviously the danger of trouble could not be excluded, particularly in Algeria.

MORE DIFFICULT

"Failure in one attack discourages another one," the spokesman said, referring to the abortive assassination attempt on De Gaulle's life last Friday, but he said nobody ruled out another try.

The spokesman said it was much more difficult to try to attack the President in the midst of a friendly crowd such as he would encounter on tour, than it was in an isolated locality as the highway where a plastic bomb was set off last week.

One factor aiding the Government, he said, was that those arrested in recent plots were "very loquacious" and had revealed details of the plotting of the OAS.

Asked whether the Algerian problem would be settled this year, the spokesman said that De Gaulle now planned a "very rapid solution", but that no timetable could be set.

DISCONTENT

He denied reports that there had been direct contacts with the "Provisional Government of the Algerian Republic" (GPRA) for resumption of Algerian peace talks, but conceded that there had "always been voluntary intermediaries who were trying to sound out the possibilities without official authorization."

Discussing Parliamentary discontent with Government policies, the spokesman said that it did not reflect "realities" in the view of the Government.

Asked about the possibility of a censure motion, the Govern-

ment spokesman said that such a motion could not be entertained during a period of special emergency powers held by De Gaulle.

Even in the unlikely event of such a motion being passed, the

spokesman said, the Government could not recognise its validity. The Constitutional Council may rule on its validity, but first it must rule on whether it is competent to make a ruling on the question.—AFP.

'DAY OF RECKONING'

Death sentences for Turkish officials expected

Istanbul, Sept. 14.

An official said today that death sentences may be expected at tomorrow's "day of reckoning" for more than 600 members of the regime of Turkey's former Prime Minister, Mr Adnan Menderes.

A special court has been trying the accused for nearly a year at Yassi Island and tomorrow gives its verdicts. Reasons will be contained in a 1,000-page judgment.

Colonel Turan Caglar, Chief Istanbul Representative of the Press Ministry, told correspondents at a luncheon today he thought any death sentences would be carried out privately within 24 hours "on some island".

PRECAUTIONS

"According to reliable local reports, preparations to handle any executions have been completed at Inirali Island, which serves as a prison some distance from Yassi Island in the Marmara Sea.

Jet fighters streaked low over Istanbul today and officials said all necessary measures had been taken to ensure security and prevent any unlawful incident. Martial law authorities denied that a day-long curfew was planned.—Reuters.

HARRY'S GREAT LOVE

Gift to children

York, Sept. 14.

All through his life, Harry M. Miller had one great love — children.

While living in this Central Pennsylvania town, Miller became well-known for his habit of passing out chewing gum to youngsters.

Miller left the bulk of his \$750,000 estate for the welfare and enjoyment of needy children in York. He directed that all but \$70,000 of the estate be used to establish the Harry M. Miller Trust Fund. The \$70,000 went to relatives.

Miller, 64, a bachelor, died on June 9. A quarter of the annual income of the trust fund is to be used to give 100 or 200 underprivileged children a day at the York County Fair each year. Another 15 per cent is to be used to distribute shoes, rubbers

USSR's new rocket on target

Moscow, Sept. 14.

A multiple-stage Soviet rocket of a new type — more powerful than previous ones — was successfully launched yesterday towards a target 12,000 kilometres away in the Pacific Ocean, Soviet Tass news agency reported today.

Tass said the last stage of the rocket fell within less than a kilometre from the planned impact point.

The Tass statement said that launching of multi-stage carrier rockets for space would be continued in the area.

POWERFUL

The Tass statement said: "A new, more powerful, multi-staged carrier rocket was launched successfully into an area in the central Pacific at a distance exceeding 12,000 kilometres on September 13, precisely at set time."

"The flight of the rocket and the operation of all its stages fully conformed to the set programme."

"The dummy of the last stage of the carrier rocket reached the water, deviating less than one kilometre from the target, which confirms the high precision of the operation of the rocket's control system. The last-but-one stage of the rocket, having done its job, burned out while re-entering the dense layers of atmosphere."

—AFP.

Asked to form new cabinet

Jerusalem, Sept. 14.

President Yitzhak Ben-Zvi today entrusted Finance Minister Levi Eshkol with the task of forming a new Israeli Government.

Israel's Mapai labour party had proposed Eshkol, 56, as candidate for the job of forming the new cabinet on condition that the cabinet be headed by Premier David Ben Gurion.—AFP.

Coming for HKU Congress

Tokyo, Sept. 14. The Japanese Government today decided to send Mr Tatsuoka Morito, President of Hiroshima University, to the Golden Jubilee celebrations of Hongkong University. He is scheduled to leave here on Sunday to attend the special Congress.—AP.

W. German fighters fly over E. Berlin

Berlin, Sept. 14.

The East German Government charged tonight that two jet fighter planes of the West German Air Force flew an espionage mission over East Germany today in a "monstrously provocative act."

The West German Government earlier reported that the two planes had lost their way and landed in Berlin. The two West German jet planes came down at Tegel Airport at about 1450 GMT. The West German Government apologising immediately to the Soviet Union and the other three Allied occupation powers for the violation of the air space over the Soviet zone, said the pilots lost their way and ran short of fuel.

The incident occurred as tension mounted over Communist threats to cut the air corridors used by the Western allies to reach Berlin because of violations.

The East German regime said in a statement: "This disrespect for the sovereign rights of the German Democratic Republic by the West German war planes is a monstrously provocative act of the Bonn militarists which requires the severest investigation."

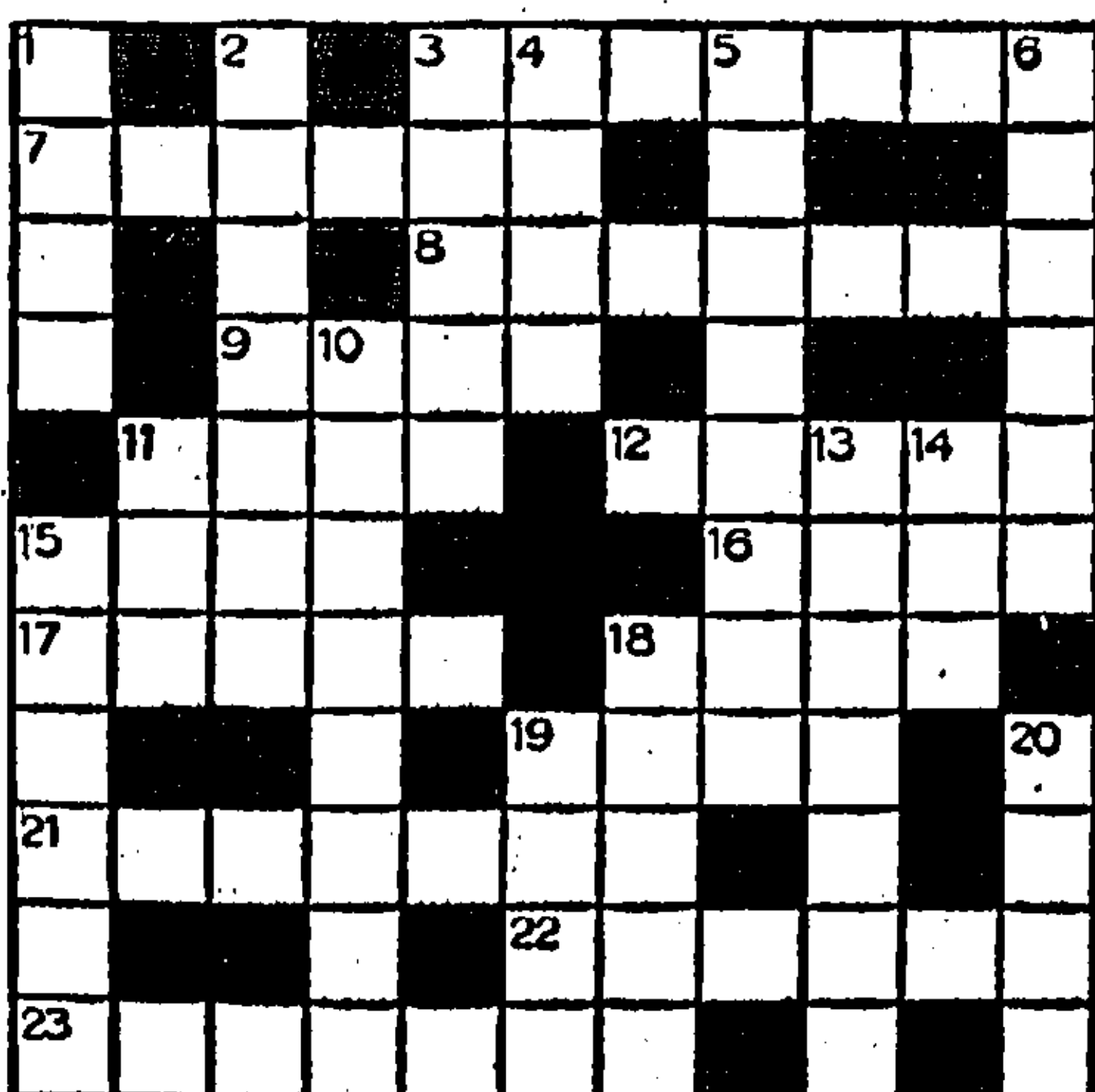
The Western allies took a serious view of the mistake committed by the two pilots flying F-84 Thunderstreak jet planes.—AP.

GERMANS KILLED

St Moritz, Sept. 14.

Three West Germans were killed when a bus carrying 40 German tourists crashed 100 feet over the edge of the road up to the top of the 11,000 foot Jülicher Mountain just west of here, police said tonight.—Reuters.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Goes over and writes kisses.
 - Indian.
 - Jewellery.
 - Catch.
 - Natural tendency to be crooked?
 - Make shoe!
 - Weedon?
 - Hang on.
 - It's sticky.
 - Leaf part.
 - Asks for offers!
 - Reduces in rank.
 - They're inhumanly good—and they're good, too!
- DOWN**
- Reverse.
 - Pops.
 - Box.
 - Gather.
 - Mourned.
 - A sealer!
 - Counter-measure.
 - Airline worker!
 - Bringing up.
 - Trap in a bottle!
 - Game that makes you cross?
 - Endorsements.
 - Vanquish the champion?
 - Final.

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD. — Across: 1 Swaddling, 3 Twice, 10 Crab, 12 Nil, 14 Rids, 15 Severn, 16 Tulle, 18 Livery, 20 Tails, 22 Egg, 23 Pop. Down: 2 Nurse, 3 Draw, 4 Bonfire, 5 Noble, 6 Startling, 7 Standard, 9 Costars, 11 Riveter, 15 Giv, 17 Urgent, 18 Verbe, 21 April, 22 Peulu.

British ship picks up 19 survivors

Singapore, Sept. 14.

The British freighter Firbank tonight was making her way to Singapore with 19 survivors from a shipwrecked Indonesian vessel, shipping sources said.

The sources said that the Firbank went to the rescue of a small Indonesian ship, the Asia Bora which was carrying a cargo of timber when it apparently began to sink.

No further details were available here tonight except that the Firbank is due here about midday tomorrow.—Reuters.

NZ to withdraw jet squadron from Singapore

Wellington, Sept. 14.

New Zealand's No 75 Canberra jet bomber squadron based in Singapore is to be withdrawn for economy reasons, says a defence White Paper tabled in the House of Representatives today by the Defence Minister, Mr Dean Iyer.

The squadron is equipped with B-12 Canberras hired from Britain.

The other New Zealand Canberra squadron—stationed in the Dominion—will be maintained in readiness for speedy transfer to Southeast Asia if the need arises, the White Paper states.—China Mail Special.

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'Saucy song' offer declined

Canberra, Sept. 14.

The offer by American entertainer Ruth Wallis to sing her "saucy" songs to Senator Norman Henty whose Customs Department officers seized 21 of her recordings was declined today.

Senator Henty who is Minister for Customs and Excise told the Senate he could not accept Miss Wallis' "kind offer" to come to Canberra and sing to him, but he would consider handing the records back on her departure.

Customs officers seized the records at Sydney's Kingsford Smith Airport yesterday, and Miss Wallis—who will give a series of concerts here—protested that her songs were "good adult fun" and offered to sing them to Senator Henty.—China Mail Special.



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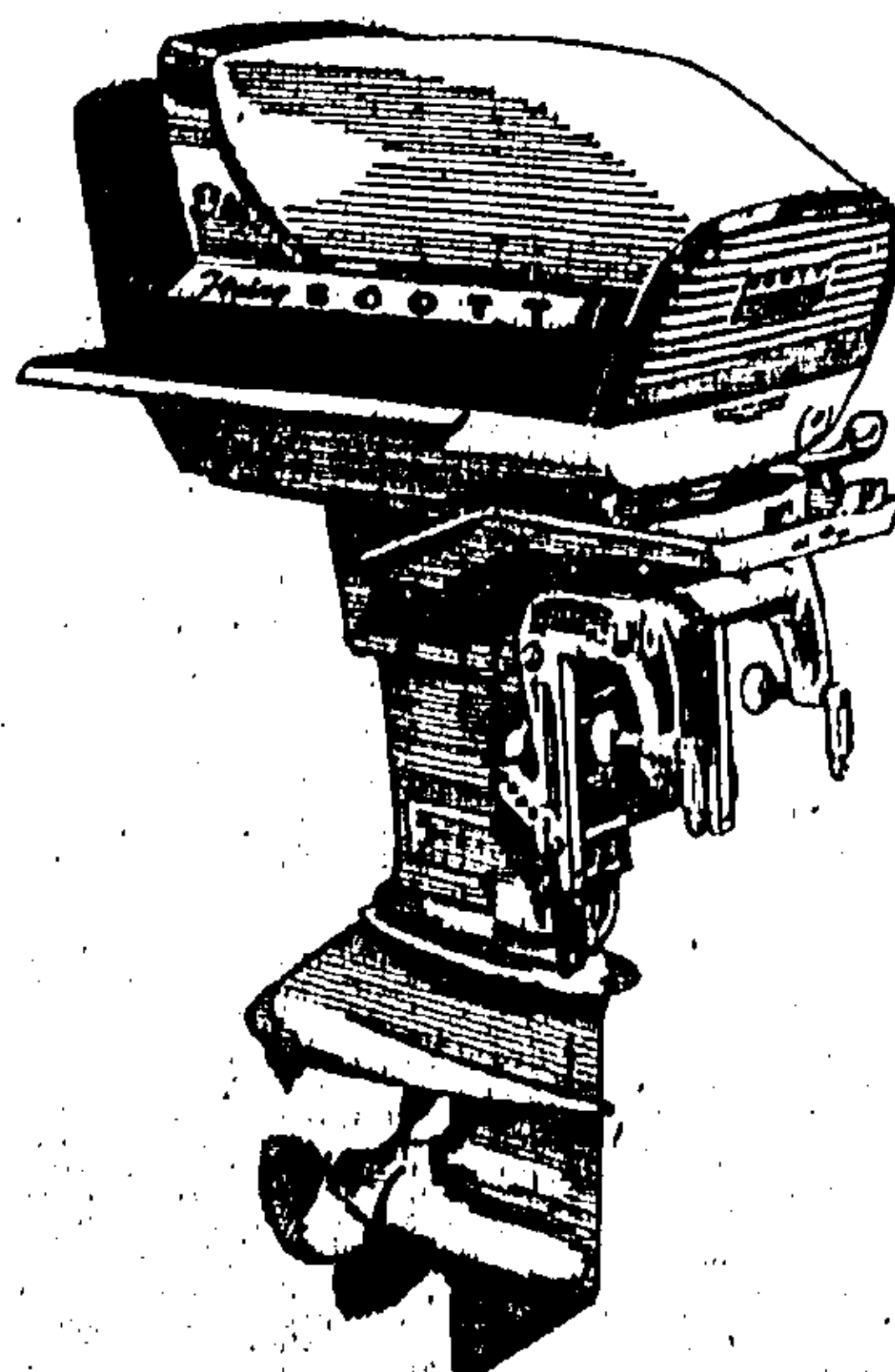
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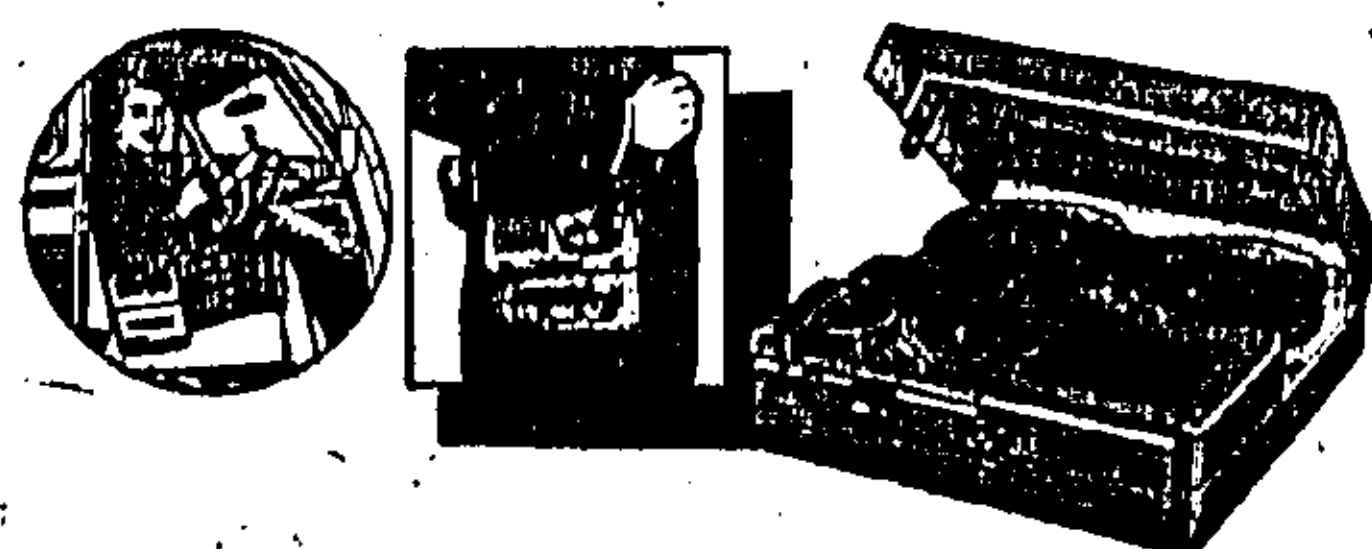
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15 UK tourists injured

Paris, Sept. 14.
Fifteen British tourists were slightly injured near Valence, southeast France, yesterday when the Belgian bus taking them from Paris to Aix En Provence was in collision with a lorry, police said today.
The Britons were treated in hospital for cuts and bruises but were able to leave later for Aix En Provence in another bus sent from Ostend.
The Belgian driver of the bus is still in hospital in a serious condition.—China Mail Special.

Indian girls add Western touch to costumes

London, Sept. 14.
Indian and Pakistani girls in London are adding Western touches to their traditional national dress, fashion experts reported here.
Following the fashion for narrow trousers and jeans, Indian girls are narrowing the legs of the trousers they wear under their tunics.
The East-West blend of fashions does not appeal so much to the girls' mothers.
An 18-year-old Sikh girl from the Punjab living in London, said: "Some girls are making their trousers skin tight and our mothers say they look like 'Teddy girls'." (Teddy girls and boys are British teenagers whose extreme style includes narrow trousers.)
"All Indian girls make their own clothes and we introduce quite a few Western fashion notes into them," she said.—China Mail Special.

Four old ladies weave fire-proof Thai silk

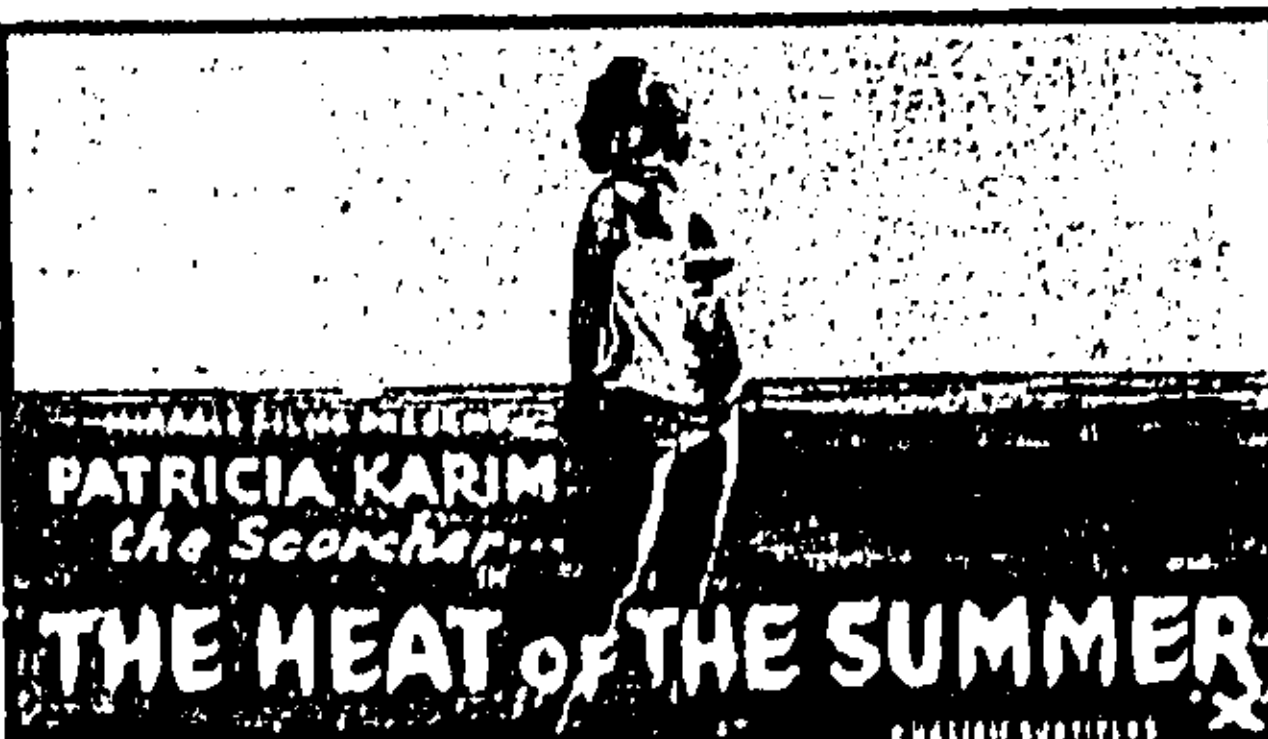
London, Sept. 14.
After countless experiments with matches, four old ladies, expert weavers in a Bangkok silk factory, succeeded in weaving a silk which would stand up to a naked flame for five seconds.
The silk, which today adorns the walls of a restaurant in Grosvenor House, one of London's biggest luxury hotels was produced through a 500-year-old Thai process, but specially woven according to the strict 20th century fire safety regulations of the London County Council.
The secret of the fire-proof silk lies in the density of the weave.
The fibre was processed by a method originally introduced to Thailand by the Portuguese.
The four old ladies worked at top pressure weaving at a rate of three yards a day each to complete the 250-yard order.—China Mail Special.

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Bob Crosby's daughter to wed oil tycoon

Hollywood, Sept. 14.
Bandleader Bob Crosby's daughter Cathy said today she plans to marry a Texas oil tycoon, Mr Eddie Gilbert.

The 22-year-old brunette beauty, who began singing and acting at 8, told a newsman:

"It's all very exciting. I have been dating Eddie for about four months when he proposed to me, he said: 'If you still have the career bug (urge), go ahead and get it out of your system, but that's no way to start a marriage. I'll wait.'"

Miss Crosby said she told him she would give up her career, she flew to Houston to meet his family and he flew here to meet hers.

Quash rumours

"We'll be married as soon as we can finish my trousseau," she said. "We'll honeymoon in the Caribbean area, probably the Virgin Islands. I'm hoping mother and dad can fly down for the ceremony."

The girl's mother, June, said she has met Mr Gilbert and likes him, and that Miss Crosby last made news in 1959 when her mother coiled in reporters and told them Cathy was in a hospital suffering from a nervous breakdown. She said she made the statement to quash rumours.

In 1957 she and her father engaged in a widely publicised feud over her romance with a man 14 years her senior, Dino Castelli. Maitre D' at a restaurant, she broke off the romance, but moved out of the Crosby home. She and Crosby later reconciled.—AP.

Island's status disputed

London, Sept. 14.
For four months the authorities in Orkney have been trying to find out which country is the authority for the 35-acre gale-swept Atlantic island of Sulo Skerry.

Orkney County Council clerk Mr Douglas Wood, told a meeting that he had approached the Scottish Home Department and the Ordnance Survey, but had been unable to get a ruling as to whether Sulo Skerry was part of Orkney or Sutherland.

The County Council are now considering petitioning the Sheriff to declare that the island forms part of Orkney. "The question of the status of Sulo Skerry, on which stands Britain's loneliest lighthouse, arose in May when one of the lightkeepers disappeared. It is 30 miles west of Orkney and about the same from Sutherland.—China Mail Special.

Lord Altrincham on: UK monarchy and Common Market

London, Sept. 14.
Lord Altrincham, a controversial commentator on the British Royal Family, today argued that British participation in the European Economic Community would not weaken the status of the British monarchy.

In an article published in the Guardian (Liberal), Lord Altrincham declared: "The anti-Europeans are now plugging for all they are worth the argument that British sovereignty will be violated, and will in due course cease to exist, if and when we join the European Economic Community. "The British monarchy is a notable feature of the United Kingdom, and of its component parts. It also has enormous international prestige.

Romantic instincts

"To suppose for one moment that it would suffer if Britain were to join a federation is to believe that legal technicalities are more potent than the romantic instincts in human society, whereas of course the reverse is true.

"Even granted that the British monarchy is sui generis—no writer has said, rather superciliously, that it is 'not to be compared with those of Holland, Belgium or Luxembourg'—it is surely unthinkable that association with the Continent would weaken it.

"Like so many of our national institutions it might benefit from a little foreign competition.

"If the head of the European community were to be elected from among the heads of member-states, a healthy spirit of emulation might be fostered. "Gamblers might get good odds for a bet that our Queen will be president of Europe 20 years from now," Lord Altrincham added.—China Mail Special.

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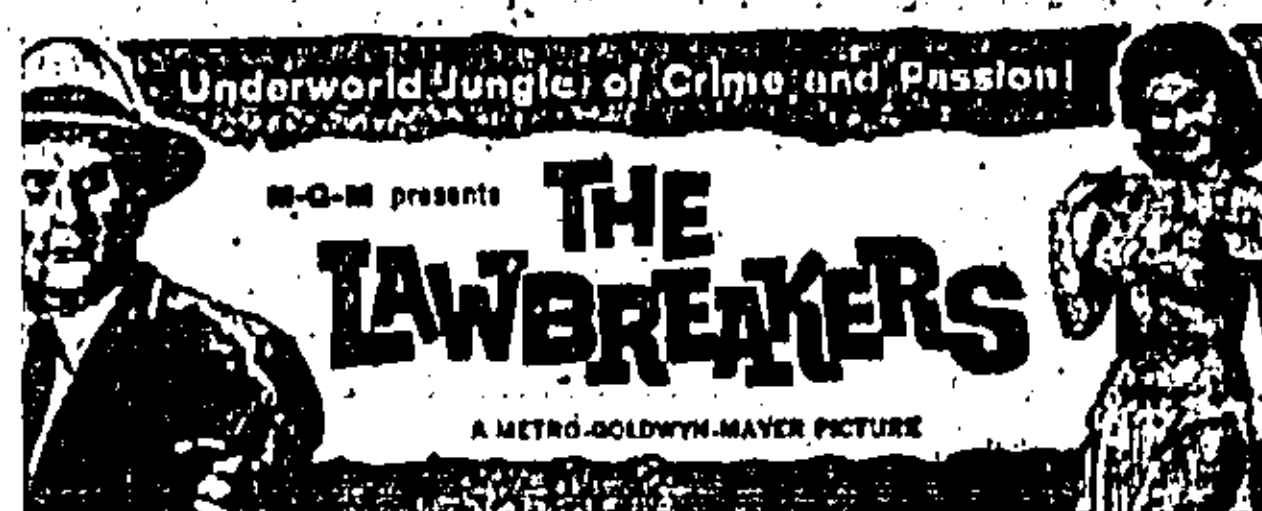
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H-BOMBS AGAIN: WHO IS TO BLAME?

SO the mushroom clouds will soon be billowing into the skies again. They will be bigger and deadlier than ever before — ranging up to 100 megatons and beyond.

They may even be visible to all of us, for Russia is expected to launch her new test-series in outer space.

Who is to blame? Was there ever a chance of a test-agreement? And, if so, who sabotaged it?

As with most other Cold War issues, the answer is far from simple. The Geneva test-ban talks, it must be remembered, arose out of the failure of the UN Disarmament Sub-committee. For this failure, the West must carry most of the responsibility.

Surprise

The breaking-point at these earlier talks came in May 1959, when the Russians presented a comprehensive disarmament plan. Except in certain details, it was an exact replica of the Anglo-French plan presented the year before.

Yet, to the surprise and fury of the Russians, the Western delegates, under American pressure, rejected it virtually out of hand.

From that moment, the Russians lost interest in comprehensive disarmament, except as a propaganda weapon. At no time in the past five years has there been any real chance of a general disarmament treaty.

But there remained one hope: the control of testing. In the late summer of 1959, Soviet and Western scientists met in Geneva to discuss, at a purely technical level, whether it was possible to monitor nuclear tests and so create a foolproof inspection

system. They concluded that it was. On this basis, political talks were opened—and this was followed by a voluntary suspension of testing by the three atomic powers.

For a considerable period, many observers for the first time since the war, believed a workable agreement was possible.

The delegates, and in particular David Ormsby-Care and Mr. Tsarapkin, worked with fanatical energy and growing mutual confidence.

Obstacles

A vast mass of scientific data was compiled. More than three-quarters of the clauses in a British draft treaty were hammered out and signed.

But there remained two fatal obstacles. First was the intense Soviet unwillingness to allow Western or even neutral inspectors the right to range freely over their territory. They conceded the need for inspection

in principle, but bogged at the details.

Secondly, there was the profound U.S. suspicion of Soviet good faith. The American experts from the Pentagon and the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission maintained all along that the Russians would hold "pirate" tests in underground cavities, which could not be detected by any known inspection system.

Opposition

Dr. Teller, the "father of the H-bomb," submitted elaborate data (some of which was later demonstrated to be misleading) to prove that "nuclear boot-legging" was feasible.

So intense was the Americans' opposition that, until this year, the U.S. was rightly regarded as the main obstacle to a settlement.

Then, with the inauguration of President Kennedy, the onus of responsibility shifted. He immediately asked for a suspension of the talks and ordered a complete review of the U.S. negotiating position.

By March this review was complete, and a new set of U.S. proposals was presented which went nine-tenths of the way to meet Soviet objections.

What is even more important, the U.S. for the first time conceded that, even if a fool-proof inspection system proved impossible to create, a treaty must nevertheless be signed. In short, the U.S. was prepared to place a limited degree of trust in Soviet intentions.

This was the climax of the talks. Had the Russians met the new U.S. proposals even half way, a treaty would by now have been signed. Instead, Tsarapkin, plainly acting on uncompromising instructions from Moscow, rejected the plan out of hand and in the most violent language.

From that moment the fate of the talks was sealed, and the resumption of testing only a matter of time. It comes as no surprise that the Russians should have decided to jump the gun.

Obstinacy

Why did the Russians determine to smash the talks? It may be that the long years of American obstinacy convinced Mr. Krushchev that negotiating was useless and Mr. Kennedy's gesture an act of hypocrisy.

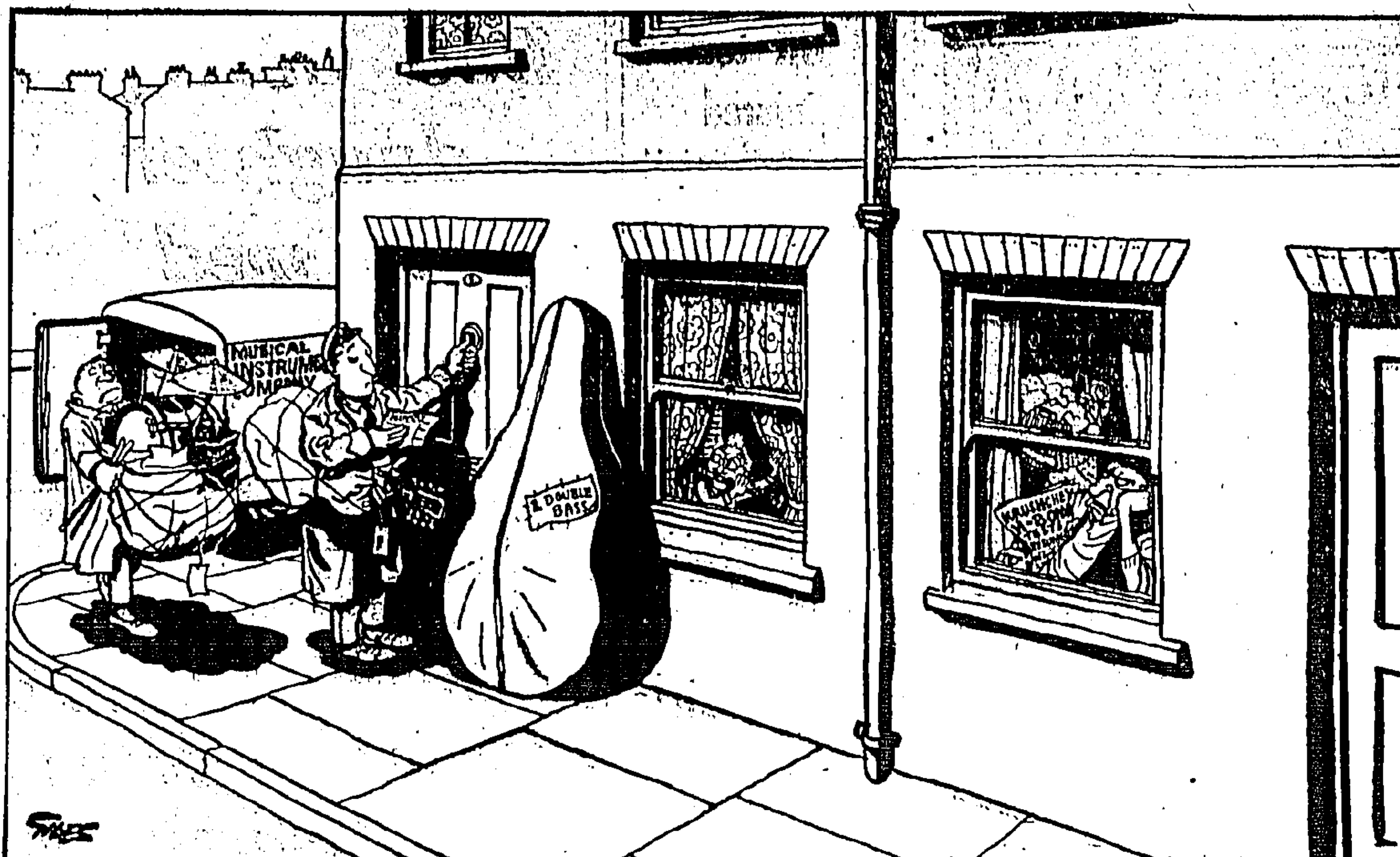
An alternative theory is that the Russians are determined to practice their tactics on Berlin with an impressive display of military strength.

Paul Johnson
(London Express Service).

WHATEVER HAPPENED BEFORE,

NOW THE GUILT LIES

SQUARELY ON THE RUSSIANS



"Minnie—did I hear you say things couldn't get much worse?"

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An up-to-date look at one of Britain's favourite topics...

THE WEATHER

by PETER FAIRLEY

WERE you deliciously tanned this year on some sunny beach? Or did you cower and growl in a rain-drenched, rented bungalow and vow somehow to get to the Mediterranean next time?

It may be food for reflection that for all the startling growth in Man's ingenuity during the past 50 years, there is still precious little he can do about his weather.

Or is there? It is now one of the avowed targets of the Soviet Communist Party, stated in its 1959 manifesto, "to develop means to control our weather." Nothing more specific is stated, but Soviet scientists have been in the van of the backers of some bold, brain schemes to change the climate of the entire globe.

Block the Straits of Gibraltar. Fill in the Bering gap. Level the California mountains. Cover the Arctic with soot.

Use H-bombs to blast up ice-clouds around the Earth so that its heat will be trapped in a kind of "greenhouse." These are just some of the plans which have seriously been advanced.

No control

I asked one of Britain's top weather experts, Dr. R. C. Sutcliffe, what the prospects were today.

Dr. Sutcliffe, who is director of research at the Meteorological Office, summed up like this: "There is little doubt that the weather of the world could be

interfered with now. But that is not the same thing as controlled."

The truth is that scientists know too little about our atmosphere, as yet, to forecast the sequel to drastic measures. In any case, they are impractical. Nature would balk.

And would you accept a week's torrential rain so that Angolans could celebrate their "wakes weeks" in guaranteed sunshine?

Large-scale weather control, for the present, is O.U.T. But some countries have had degrees of success in a form of local weather control—rainmaking.

Aircraft can seed clouds with salt, or silver iodide, or dry ice and it does precipitate the rain—in the right conditions.

But as Dr. Sutcliffe explained: "It takes a million little cloud drops to form one rain-drop, and persuading them to clump together is a lengthy process. It can be done—but economically? If we wanted to increase rainfall significantly in Britain, it is useless going out on a baking hot day or a wet one. That limits you to the in-betweens, and these are relatively few."

He added: "Our feeling is that it simply would not be worth it, and it might take 20-100 years to prove you had done something worthwhile. It is

probably cheaper for the British to pipe extra water from spots where it is plentiful and spend more on fuel to heat their homes."

Saving

So if we cannot economically control weather, can we forestall it?

Here, in the field of long-range forecasting, the prizes are rich. Economists calculate that the nation could be saved scores of millions of pounds a year if it knew accurately what kind of summer or winter to expect.

Fuel supplies could be pruned or boosted, power output planned to suit, and agriculture programmed accordingly.

PROSPECTS ARE GOOD.—Dr. Sutcliffe's researchers are already secretly forecasting Britain's weather a month ahead.

"Some forecasts are good, others bad. There are more good than we would get by sheer luck, but not sufficient yet to make us feel proud of them." The miracle is not going to come overnight.

Three things, Dr. Sutcliffe believes, must happen first.

Scientists must probe the lower layers of air over the tropics and southern hemisphere far more thoroughly.

"Crucial things may happen there which affect our weather here—the atmosphere is all one big envelope," he added. "We may find abnormal weather in Europe is connected with the monsoon build-up in India."

Awkward

Secondly, the oceans must be studied in much greater detail. "Any climatic changes must be connected with the oceans," he explained, "for most of the energy in our air comes from them—not directly from the sun."

Thirdly, an accurate map of the way air circulates in the upper atmosphere, where 100 m.p.h. winds blow, should be compiled. "For a 24-hour forecast," said Dr. Sutcliffe, "you

must look 2,000 miles away. In a week, these winds have travelled round the earth."

Satellites will help these studies. But the TV pictures of conditions now being beamed back to America by her early Tiros satellites will not help Britain much.

"We are well off for weather stations, and we have plenty of ships in the Atlantic," he explained. "Besides, Britain is in an awkward position—on the edge of a continent and an ocean. If we were placed more into the Continent or more into the Atlantic our weather would be more predictable."

The fastest progress is expected in the field of two-three day forecasts, for which computers will eventually be used.

Dr. Sutcliffe illustrated the difficulty: "For a day-ahead weather picture, 10 million sums have to be done by a carefully programmed machine. So far, our experimental computer has only proved equal to a human."

(London Express Service).

IF YOU DIDN'T SLEEP A WINK LAST NIGHT...

OUR grandchildren may be able to get by with only three hours' sleep a night and be perfectly well on it, Dr. Mangalore Pai, one of the world's leading authorities on sleep, predicts today.

There is no medical evidence that even such a big reduction of sleep will cut down the total human life-span.

So reducing the time of unconsciousness to three hours a night should increase the effective life-span—when people are active and about—by an average of 15 years.

A myth

Dr. Pai, a consultant psychiatrist at the Belmont Hospital Neurosis Centre at Sutton, Surrey, believes that sleep has been steadily reduced by an evolutionary trend which began as soon as man made himself independent of the dark with artificial light.

Sleep has been progressively reduced over the centuries, and the only thing that has stopped it being cut down much more is the myth—sustained as much by doctors as by mothers—that eight hours' sleep a night is essential for health.

Dr. Pai draws on the great mass of evidence from the last war to prove that insomnia, persisting over many months, does no harm.

Though the sleep of millions of all ages was disturbed almost nightly by air raids there was no significant increase of neurosis among civilians. This was just as true in Germany, where the air raids were much more intense and loss of sleep far greater.

A habit

Hospital beds specially set up to cope with the expected flood of civilian neurosis cases went empty until used for psychiatric cases from the Forces. Dr. Pai reports in the Medical Press.

The truth is that sleep is largely a habit and most of us can manage with a great deal less of it.

The only real danger to health from persistent insomnia is the anxiety caused because people fear that it must be doing them some harm.

Insomnia, which may be a natural condition for millions, causes them to worry and this increases the sleeplessness because they may awake to do their worst.

This vicious circle has been given an extra twist by TV, Dr. Pai suspects.

Programmes about psychiatry and insanity—especially those showing

by
CHAPMAN PINCHER

treatment in progress—instil a morbid fear in the minds of viewers, and disturb their sleep.

As the deep-rooted fear of insomnia is gradually eliminated by better medical education, the need for sleep will gradually disappear.

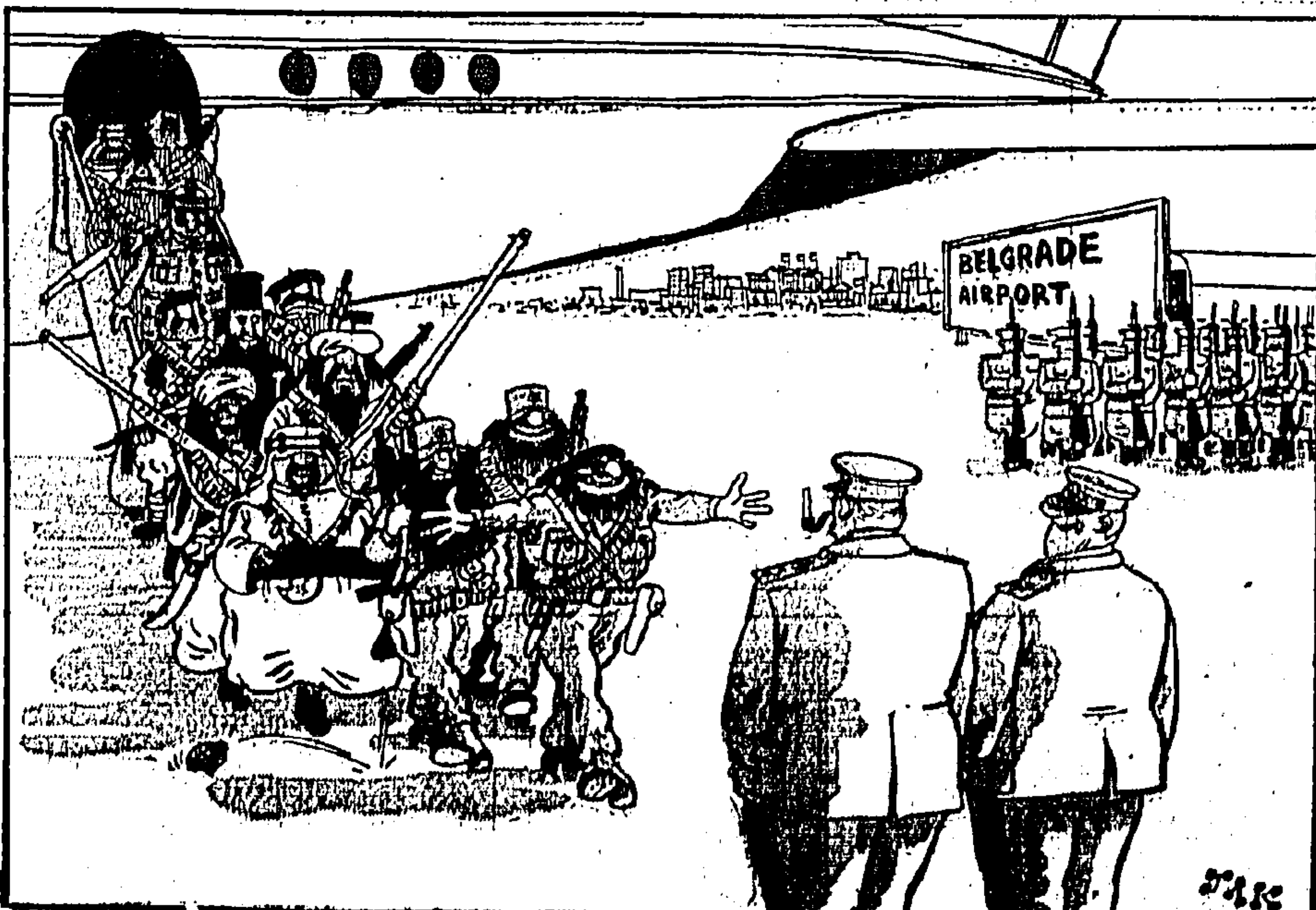
"In A.D. 2000, if not earlier, the majority of the world's population may need only about three hours of sleep," Dr. Pai writes.

He describes well attested cases of healthy people who have never slept a wink for years.

So perhaps by A.D. 3000 all people will have learned to dispense with the luxury of sleep entirely.

(London Express Service).

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"If these are the Neutrals, what do the Committed ones look like?"

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UPS AND DOWNS WITH BRITAIN'S WAGE SCALE

Industrial workers average weekly earnings	
NEWSPAPER PRINTERS	£19 14s 2d
CAR WORKERS	£19 3s 9d
AIR TRANSPORT WORKERS	£18 2s 8d
CEMENT WORKERS	£18 2s 8d
AIRCRAFT MFR. & REPAIR WORKERS	£17 15s 9d
NATIONAL AVERAGE	£16 1s 4d
MADE-UP TEXTILES OPERATIVES	£12 5s 2d
SHIRT & UNDERWEAR MAKERS	£12 0s 0d
HOSPITAL WORKERS	£11 18s 0d
NATL. GOVT. SERVICE UNSKILLED	£11 17s 4d
COUNCIL WORKERS	£11 10s 0d
FARM WORKERS not in census	£10 8s 11d

Ministry shows where the gaps are

By TREVOR EVANS

THE Ministry of Labour shows in its official Gazette that big differences in pay packets behind the record average earnings of £15 1s 4d, a week revealed in its census in April.

This graph shows, for instance, that newspaper printing operatives earn on average NEARLY TWICE as much as farmworkers.

There are also wide variations in earnings of people in the same industry. For the first time hospital workers have been included in the census.

A "break down" of pay rates shows that although the average for the hospital service is £11 18s, 40 per cent of the male hospital staff got less than £11 a week.

And a few got more than £20 a week.

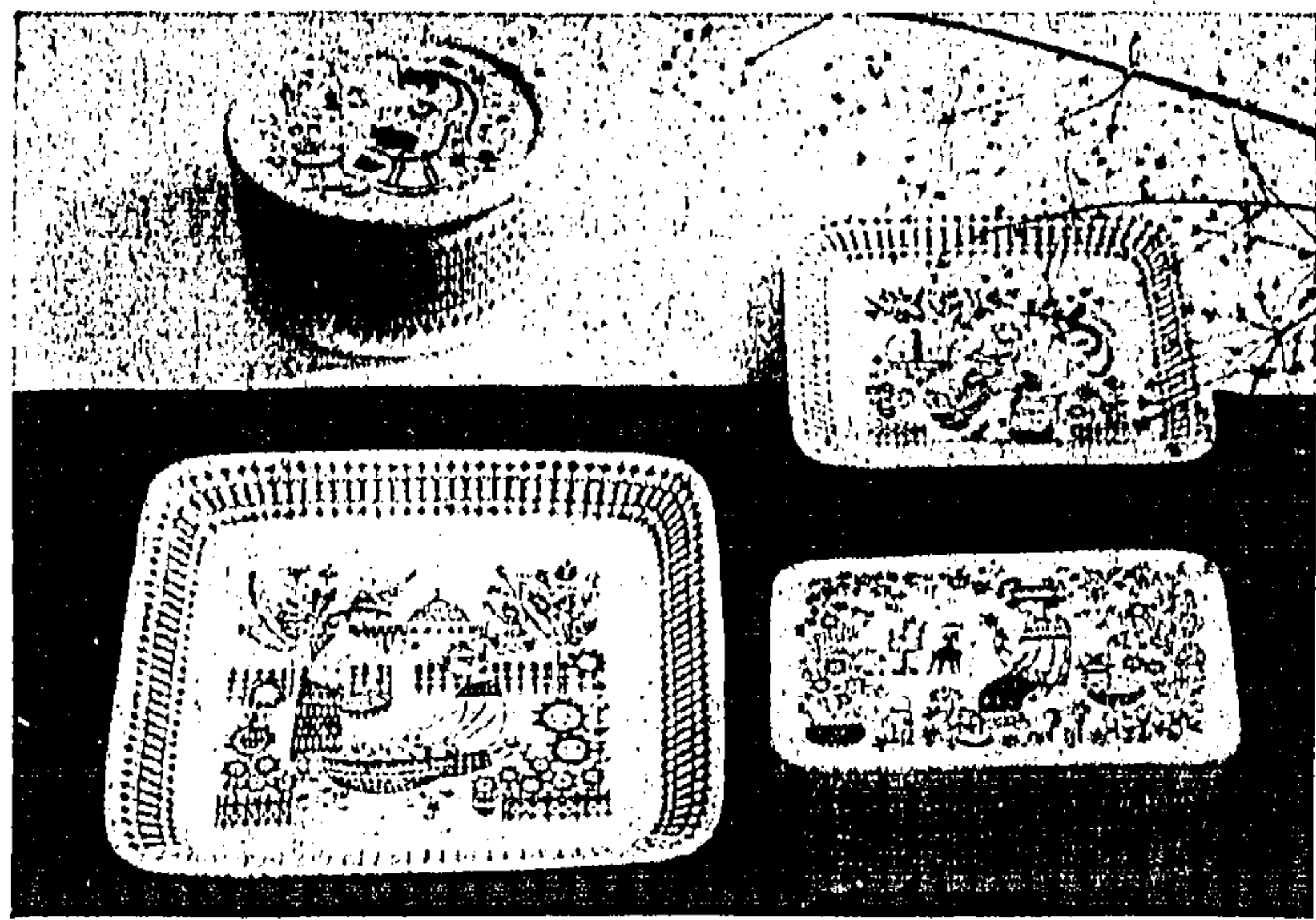
WIDE BASIS

Some industries give many more opportunities for overtime than others. There are seasonal influences too as car workers know only too well.

The census covers 7,000,000 workers—fewer than a third of all those employed in Britain. Still, it is an exceptionally wide basis on which to build general conclusions, and a clue to the individual to assess whether he is above or below the national average.

(London Express Service).

WOMANSENSE



• "EMILIA" pattern by Miss Raija Vosijkinen

Rice porcelain in Scandinavia

Chinese art finds its way to Finland

THE influence of Chinese craftsmanship upon pottery made in Finland, has been of particular interest to Miss Estelle Hillaly of Hongkong who has been visiting the country during her tour of the Middle East and Europe.

from
ESTELLE
HILLALY

In one of the best-known ceramic factories in Scandinavia that she visited in Finland, she found fine examples of rice porcelain which is claimed to have reached its ultimate art in the Chien-lung period from 1736 to 1791.

Rice porcelain is now being made, largely by hand, in the "Arabia" ceramic factory and exported to many countries abroad. In a location named "Arabia" by a retired Finnish sea captain, acres of land have been developed by a large factory

concern. Goods produced include art and household goods, firebricks, tiles, sanitary fixtures and technical porcelains.

Mr Kaj Franck is the leading artist and originator of the Kilita fireproof ware that can be taken from the refrigerator to the oven with safety. Another designer is Miss Raita Vosijkinen whose "Aunt Emilia" ware has gained great popularity in the Scandinavian countries.

The expert

Mrs Friedl Kjellberg is the expert in the rice porcelain department. She told Miss Hillaly that the secret method took her ten years to discover and is not entrusted to anyone.

From observation the technique appears to be reasonably simple. Small holes, rice-shaped,

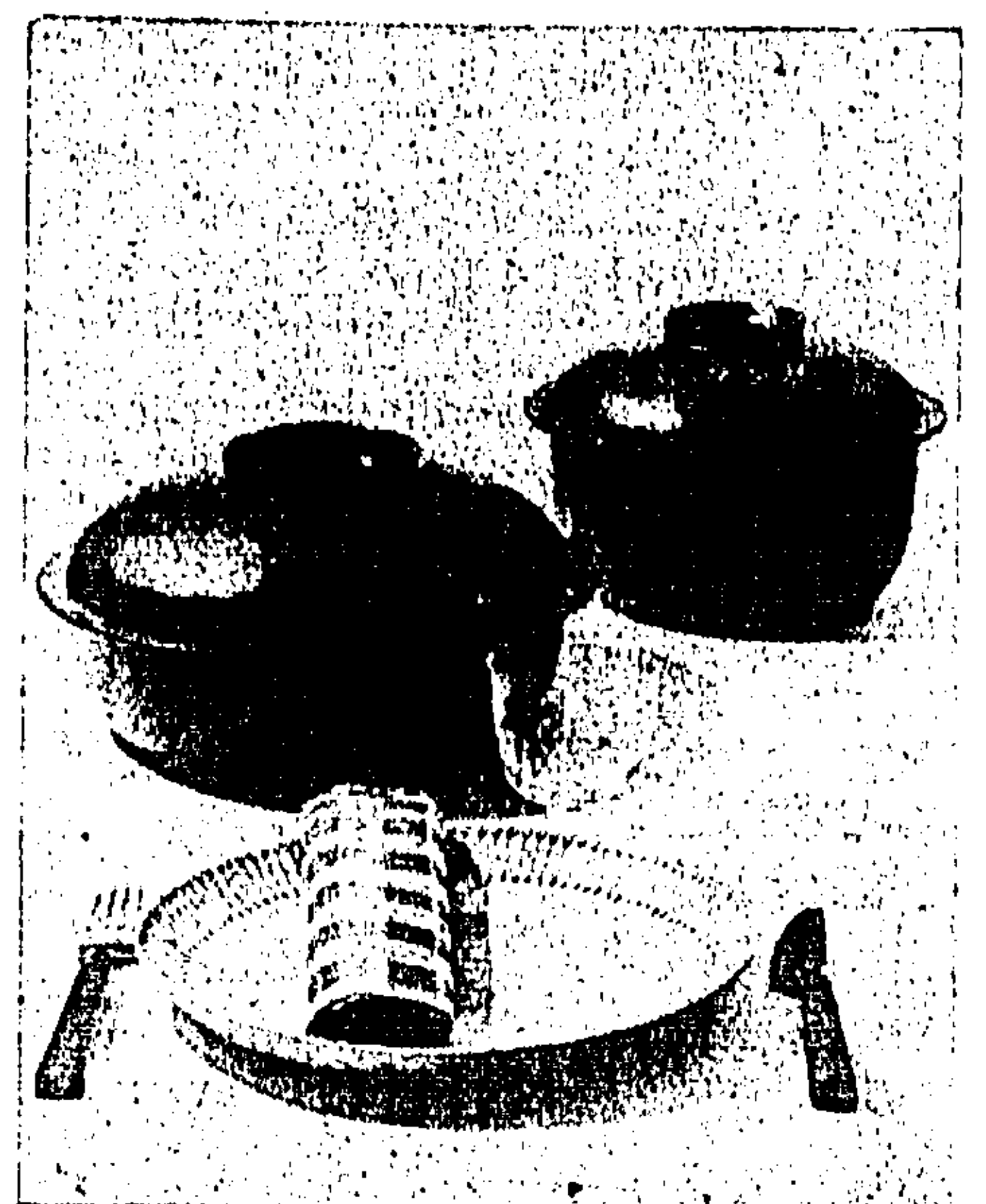
are made in the moist porcelain and filled with glazing material. When the porcelain is fired the indentations remain thin and translucent. But the melting of the glaze is a highly-skilled performance, not easy to gauge so the percentage of waste is high. Tissue thinness is strived for unless sturdier pieces are required.

A feature of productions linked to Chinese art are the white stoneware bowls and vases of clustered horn-shapes. These are glazed in Chinese manner with sang de boeur oxide or celadon with effective result.

Gone East

An artist who has gone East from the "Arabia" concern, to Taiwan, is Miss Kyllikki Salmenhuoma. She specialises in objects of art, chandeliers, bowls and stoneware and is teaching decorative technique and colour glazing to Chinese craftsmen in Formosa.

Other ware produced by "Arabia" strangely resembles the Chinese Willow Pattern, but following a fashion trend, the colours have been changed from blue to brown and white. Glassware has now been incorporated with the ceramics factory and the products are designed to complement each other with effective results.



• Flameproof "LIEKKE" casseroles designed by Ulla Prolope

JACOBY on BRIDGE

A CROSS ruff shortens both declarer and dummy. If you start with a four-four fit and ruff twice in each hand, you will be down to two trumps apiece. This means that one opponent will surely be long in trumps, but that shouldn't worry you if you can make your contract in spite of that.

If you do intend to shorten both hands by a cross ruff it

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♥ A K D 4 3	
♦ 9 2	
♣ 8 6	
WEST	
♠ 6 4 3 2	
♥ J 7	
♦ 10 5	
♣ J 9 4	
EAST	
♠ None	
♥ Q 10 8 2	
♦ J 8 7 6 3	
♣ Q 10 7 5	
SOUTH (D)	
♠ A K J 9	
♥ 6 5	
♦ A K 4	
♣ A K 3 2	
Both vulnerable	
South	West
1 ♠	Pass
2 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass
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25 ♠	Pass

is important that you get your side suit tricks first.

In fact, it shouldn't always worry you if one opponent starts with five trumps against your four-four fit.

South got that bad news at trick one, but he quickly counted 13 tricks provided he could cash six tricks in the side suit. Accordingly, he went after them first. The actual order of play was a heart to dummy's ace; then the aces and kings of diamonds and clubs, followed by a heart to dummy's king.

When this went through he spread his hand since he could cross ruff for the last six tricks and all four could do would be to undertrump at the finish.

♥ CARD SENSE ♦

Q—The bidding has been: North East South West 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass 2 ♥ Pass 3 ♥ Pass 4 ♥ Pass 5 ♥ Pass 6 ♥ Pass 7 ♥ Pass 8 ♥ Pass 9 ♥ Pass 10 ♥ Pass 11 ♥ Pass 12 ♥ Pass 13 ♥ Pass 14 ♥ Pass 15 ♥ Pass 16 ♥ Pass 17 ♥ Pass 18 ♥ Pass 19 ♥ Pass 20 ♥ Pass 21 ♥ Pass 22 ♥ Pass 23 ♥ Pass 24 ♥ Pass 25 ♥ Pass

What do you do?
A—Bid three clubs. This bid of a new suit following a two-over-one response is another force.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner bids three no-trump. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

When a girl's most vital statistic is her bank balance

IT actually happened to a friend of mine. "Oh perfect love..." we sang as she promised to take him for better or worse.

It turned out to be for the worse. Her beloved was a bigamist.

And we knew, as we sang to drown our doubts, that there was something phoney about the fellow. Him and his hush-hush job in the Secret Service.

Not a soul in the congregation would have trusted this poor man's James Bond further than they could throw him. And the credibility of love is a beautiful, boundless, brainless thing.

Expensive too. As Mrs Rene Mance knows now, "How much do you love me?" is not always a rhetorical question. She loved him £1,485—and at London Sessions he was jailed for five years.

Check up

BUT how many red faces haven't the nerve to expose their red bank balances to the glare of the law courts?

Oh, lady-in-love, how much do you know about the man in your life—apart from the colour of his eyes and his taste in tie?

By the way, is he entitled to that tie? Have you checked with Elton?

Or his driving licence (for endorsement)... or Somerset House (for wives)... or his bank balance (for overdrafts)?

Oh, you love him? That's fine, fine. And he loves you for your hair and for heart of gold. But are you sure he's not pretty charmed by the colour of your money too?

Charmed life

NOW, don't take it like that. A little bit in the bank has never been a martial disadvantage. A dowry is still a girl's most vital statistic in some countries. And a suitor's solvency never used to be a scold subject, too delicate to discuss.

The Victorian would be wiser had to undergo his ordeal by interrogation with papa in the parlour. Under the waving potted palms, papa turned young

by
Nancy Banks-Smith

love's pockets inside out. And sheek.

The career girl today would never let daddy yet her dreamboat for leaks. She checks her car's credentials but takes her fiancé on trust.

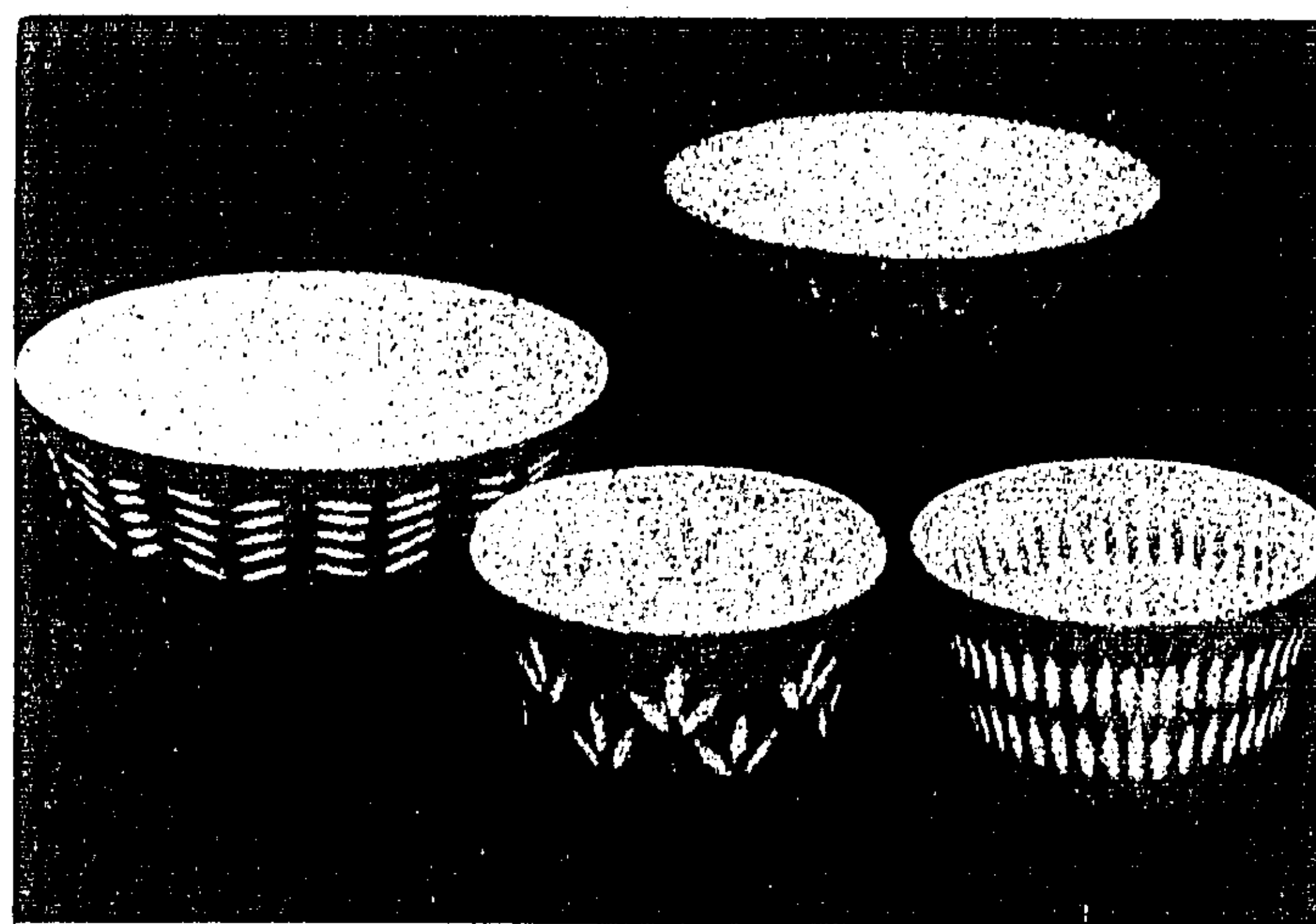
I wouldn't buy a car without an A.A. report or a house without seeing a surveyor.

But I chose a husband without calling in a private inquiry agent.

No, I didn't know his salary, meet his family, check his history. I must have been mad. Perhaps we assume too easily that the Good Lord looks after lovers. Yes, some of us do lend a charming life. I do.

But nowadays it's the unlucky lovers who keep the lawyers in business.

—(London Express Service)



• Bowls in rice technique by Mrs Friedl Kjellberg

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Cricket's Big Daisy

—It Turns Out To Be Only A Sunflower—

By MAX TRELL

CHRISTOPHER Cricket saw Knarf and Hanid, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, sitting on a sunny bench in the middle of the park. So he came out from behind a buttercup where he had been resting.

"Hi, old dears," he said as he sat himself down between them.

Something unusual

He made himself comfortable. He folded four or five of his legs and folded three or four of his arms over the top of his head.

"Well," he said, "I did something this morning that I never did before."

Knarf and Hanid looked at Christopher with great curiosity, wondering what it was he had done that he had never done before.

"I picked a daisy," he said. "I mean, I started to pick one." Knarf and Hanid burst out laughing.

Christopher smiled and said: "I know why you're laughing. You think that picking a daisy isn't such a very strange thing. But you'll have to believe me when I tell you that in a whole world of Crickets, I don't think there's a single one who's ever, decided to pick a daisy."

"Follow me," said Christopher Cricket.

The truth of the matter was that neither Knarf nor Hanid really believed that Christopher Cricket, was telling the truth. They were sure that he had made up the whole story about trying to pick a daisy that was as big as a Man's straw hat. They became even more sure of this a moment later when Christopher came to a sudden stop and said:

Long walk

"It's a good long walk. Are you sure you want to go to the trouble to see that daisy?"

"We certainly do, Chris dear," said Hanid.

"You don't want us to go, do you?" asked Knarf.

"Oh yes, I want you to see it," said Christopher.

"I only hope," said Hanid, "that when we get there, we won't find that someone else has come along and picked it already."

Christopher shook his head harder than ever.

Must be strong

"Anybody who picks that daisy would have to be good and strong!" he said.

They crossed the lawn and climbed up a rock and walked down a winding stairs and finally they came to a lovely garden.

It was the Botanical Garden belonging to the park. Garden "There it is," cried Christopher. He pointed with his or as big as a Man's straw hat?



"Why, it's a sunflower!" Knarf and Hanid exclaimed.

seven hands all in the same direction.

There, growing tall and straight, was the most enormous daisy-looking flower that Knarf and Hanid had ever seen.

A sunflower!

"It's a sunflower!" shouted Knarf.

"That's what it is, all right," said Hanid.

They all stood around the sunflower, leaning back and staring up at it.

"So that's what it is," said Christopher. "A sunflower. Well, well, well. And I thought it was a daisy! It just shows how much I don't know."

"But now you see why I couldn't pick it, don't you?"

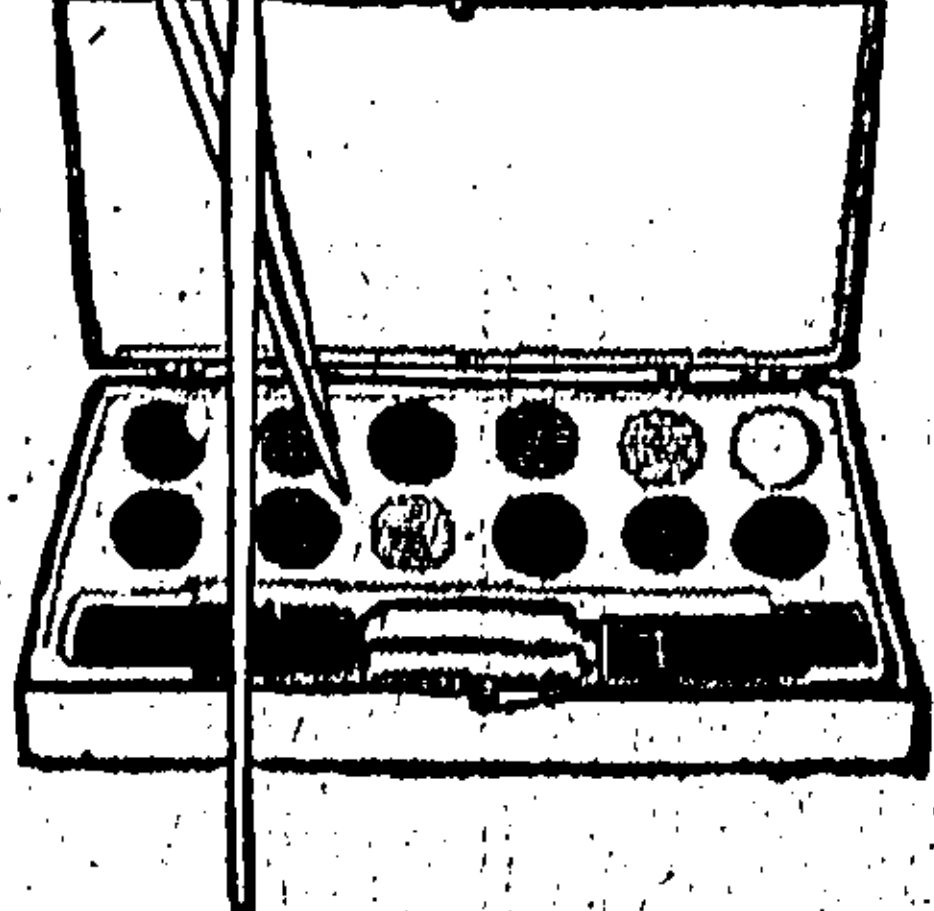
How can a Cricket pick a daisy, they thought.

He pointed with his or as big as a Man's straw hat?

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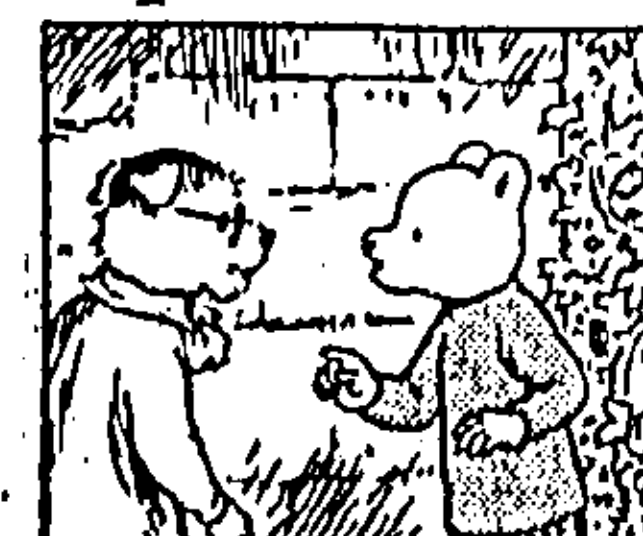
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Rupert and the Secret Path—15



Bingo goes at Rupert. "Now that I've found this wonderful quiet hideout I certainly don't want to play games and I don't want any of our other pals to know about it, so you mustn't say a word," he goes. "Then what do you mean to do here?" says



Rupert. "Hush! Not so loud," pleads Bingo. "I mean this place is for work. You know my hobby, experimenting with new kinds of fireworks. Well, I've invented a wonderful new fus-powder and this satchel's chock full of it."

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Carr, Nicklaus enter U.S. golf quarter-finals

Pebble Beach, Sept. 14. Joe Carr of Ireland and Jack Nicklaus of the U.S., the two remaining important players, moved into the quarter-finals of the U.S. National Amateur Golf Championship today with hard-earned victories.

Carr, taking six of seven holes starting with the sixth, had to stave off a desperate late rally by Charles Courtney of the U.S. before winning, 2 and 1.

Nicklaus was one down to John Humm, U.S., after nine holes, but pulled it out 3 and 1. Carr, and the 20-year-old Courtney halved the Dublin dresser-maker won the sixth by sinking an eight-foot birdie putt. He held one from 30 feet away on the eighth for another.

Overshot

Courtney put his tee shot into the ocean on seven and overshot the greens on the ninth and 12th to add to the Irishman's margin. With Carr 4-up, the San Diego College player steered only to lose on the 17th when he found a trap.

Earlier Dudley Wysong of Texas, stormed into the quarter-finals with a 4 and 3 victory

over Ed Hopkins of Abilene, Texas. The 22-year-old Wysong, who reached the 1959 semi-final round, lost the first hole and then swept four straight starting at the third to build up a margin his 30-year-old opponent could not overcome.

Two 18-hole rounds today over the 6,747-yard Pebble Beach course that uses the beach and the high bluffs along the coast as hazards, will produce tomorrow's semi-finals. The semi-finals and Saturday's final will be over 36 holes.

Results

Results of today's play were:
Fifth round
Dudley Wysong (U.S.) beat Ed Hopkins (U.S.) 4 and 3.

CHISOX END YANKEES' WINNING STREAK

Maris, Mantle kept homerless

Chicago, Sept. 14. The Chicago White Sox today foiled the home run attempts of Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle and ended the New York Yankees' winning streak at 13 by capturing the first game of a double match by eight runs to three.

Right-hander Ray Hebert, who had been tagged for two of Maris' 56 homers and left-hander Billy Pierce held the Yankee home run twins to just two singles — both by Maris.

LUIS AYALA BEATS LEW HOAD

Paris, Sept. 14. Luis Ayala, of Chile, who recently joined Jack Kramer's lawn tennis troupe, today completed a 6-3, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2 victory over Australian star Lew Hoad to enter the quarter-finals of the World Clay Court Professional Tournament here. Hoad had halted the match last night with the stocky Chilean leading 2-1 in the third set. Ayala will next meet Pancho Segura, of Ecuador.

In the quarter-final matches played today world champion Pancho Gonzales beat Barry Mackay 6-3, 6-4, 7-5 and Tony Trabert beat Andres Gimeno 6-2, 4-6, 7-5, 10-8.—Reuter.

UK soccer results

London, Sept. 14. Results of British soccer matches played today were:
FOOTBALL LEAGUE CUP
First round
Notts County 2, Derby County 2.
ULSTER CUP
First round
Derry 1, Linfield 1.—Reuter.

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AYR GOLD CUP JOCKEYS

London, Sept. 15. L. Piggott rides Deer Leap, R. Henderson Dawn Watch, N. McIntosh Light of the Road, K. Glover Sparrows Nest, D. Ward Fawdon Lady, B. Lee Archdale, and D. W. Walker Lady of Lochvar in the Ayr Gold Cup, to be run over six furlongs at Ayr today.—Reuter.

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Richard S. Norville (U.S.) beat Richard Sikes (U.S.) 1-up.

Joseph B. Carr (Ireland) beat Charles Courtney (U.S.) 2 and 1.

S. H. Carnichael (U.S.) beat Kenneth Finkle (U.S.) 3 and 2.
Jack W. Nicklaus (U.S.) beat John J. Humm (U.S.) 3 and 1.—AP.

Von Trips buried at Horrem

Horrem, Sept. 14. Many motor racing drivers gathered here today to pay their last respects to the foremost German racing driver, Wolfgang Von Trips, whose funeral service was held this afternoon.

Von Trips, who died on the Monza track on Sunday, when his Ferrari went off the circuit in the second lap was buried in the family vault at Horrem, near Cologne.—AP.

SQUASH RACKETS ASSOCIATION PUBLIC MEETING

A Public Meeting will be held in the Urban Council Chamber at 5.30 pm on Tuesday, Sept. 19, to approve a draft constitution for the Hong Kong Squash Rackets Association and to elect officers for the year 1961-1962.

Other items on the agenda are:
• To confirm affiliation with the Squash Rackets Association in the United Kingdom.
• To appoint an ad hoc Sub-Committee to organise an Inter-Association Squash League and Colony Championships, to consider invitations from the Association of Western Australia and Royal Bangkok Sports Club, and to act as selection committee for representative teams.

• To enrol members, both individuals and affiliated organisations.
All these who are interested in Squash Rackets are invited to attend the meeting.

MIXED PAIRS LAWN BOWLS FIXTURES

Following are the quarter-final fixtures of the Colony Mixed Pairs Lawn Bowls Championship:

Friday, Sept. 22, at 5.15 pm
At HKFC: Lena Sadick and 1. Kitchell (IRC) vs Mr and Mrs Hickson or Mrs Cottler and M. B. Haskin; Mrs Clayton and D. Hunt (PIC) vs Mr and Mrs E. J. Liddell (KBGC); Mrs McCall and B. Douglass (TC) vs Mrs Hong Choy and P. K. Lau (CCO); Dr and Mrs C. C. Ma (CCO) vs Mr and Mrs Barros or Mrs Fairhall and D. C. Symons.
The semi-finals will be played on Saturday, September 30.

BANNED—BUT HE COULDN'T STOP RUNNING



One of the most surprising sights in sport—Gordon Pirie preparing for a race the day after he was suspended by the British AAA.

That is what I saw at Chelsea last week as this amazing man trained with fanatical zeal after being disciplined, sent home from Germany, and told his amateur status was being investigated.

Pirie should have been competing for Britain before thousands of spectators in Warsaw on the same night. Instead he tortured himself and exhausted four pacemakers by running a three-mile trial in 13 min. 41.2 sec.

After his wife, Shirley, told him his time he said: "That's faster than anyone ran at

Dortmund when I was dropped."

Did Pirie plan such a brutal training spell just to prove how wrong were the British selectors he calls dictators? NO... The truth is he cannot stop running.

"It is not easy to change from a 15-year routine," he said. And he added: "The men who run British athletics and like to order me around are unlikely to let me compete in Sweden this week now the truth about running for money is coming into the open."

"But whatever the investigations prove, I know that I have still lost money on air fares to athletic meetings."

"In Germany I was angry. I said that if I were prevented

from competing in Sweden I would not even if invited run at the White City against Russia on September 19-20.

"Now I realise it means everything to me to be given the chance of saying goodbye to the British public before I retire."

"My real ambition is to be given a chance to help Britain break the world 4 x 1-mile record. That is why I must prepare to be at my best—in the hope the dictators relent."

TERRY O'CONNOR.

Three days ago the British AAA lifted the ban on Pirie and chose him to run in the 1,500 metres against the Russians on September 19-20. They also allowed him to compete in Sweden this week.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Practically all amateur golfers are 'impure,' say the professionals

By OSCAR FRALEY

West Palm Beach, Sept. 14. Take it from the people who play golf for a living that when it comes to amateur golfers they are 99 and 99-100 per cent impure.

Joe Dey, executive secretary of the ruling U.S. amateur body, said some time back that only about two per cent of the nation's golfers play strictly by the rule book. The interpretation in this corner was that, knowingly or not, this made 98 per cent of them fairly cheats.

"You were a little low because it's almost 100 per cent," says one professional who plays with the "cream" of the amateurs from PGA tournament pro-amateur events.

'They know'

The professionals know. They watch in utter amazement as the amateurs do more double bogeys than a crooked black-jack dealer.

"Not only that, in most cases they know they are breaking the rules," said one, who naturally must remain anonymous. "I told one man recently that it was against the rules to swap drivers after nine holes. His answer was a 'so what' which told me to mind my own business."

The rule-breakers — and don't look shocked because you're probably one of them — most flagrantly "fudge" or move up past the tee markers for their drives; change balls after driving over a water hazard or on reaching the green; put up with the practice of giving or accepting "gimmies" those short putts which even the dollar-hungry pros miss so often; ask advice on what club another player has used; exceed the 14-club limit and top it all off grossly by a shocking display of golf manners.

"They stand in each other's line and littering and walk like elephants across the line over which another man has to putt," said one in explaining the most frequent abuse of good golfing manners.

As for the scorned breaking of the "little rules," one professional asserted that the purpose of the game is to strike the ball off the tee and put it into the bottom of the cup. That means the same ball, unless it is ruled unplayable.

"Go out on a golf course," said another, "and you can see how the conscience of the nation is going downhill. Maybe they are only 'little things' but in most cases the rules are being broken knowingly, in what is supposed to be a game for gentlemen and sportsmen."

The 'gimmies'

There is a famous bandleader who played in a pro-amateur tournament recently and hit his shot up to within two inches of the hole. He had one shot handicap so it meant a birdie for his foursome. He conceded himself the putt and picked up the ball.

"You don't get the birdie," said PGA champion Jay Hebert. "You didn't hole out so your score doesn't count."

"You want me to putt that out?" the bandleader screamed indignantly.

"That's the name of the game," Hebert cut him off.

The professionals know you can miss from inches. They have. Arnold Palmer, golf's leading money winner, has missed putts from "inside two feet."

TOMORROW'S UK SOCCER

Two local Derbies in English League First Division

By ARCHIE QUICK

London, Sept. 15. Two "local Derbies" in the First Division of the English Football League, the meeting of old and new champions at White Hart Lane and the white-hot battle between Rangers and Celtic North of the Border are features of tomorrow's UK soccer fixtures.

Sheffield United vs Sheffield Wednesday is a clash that has not happened for three seasons — and only three times since the War. It is at White Hart Lane and Wednesday should be good for a point. West Ham and Chelsea meet in the East End of London, and the rejuvenated United should beat the "Old Unpredictables," despite Chelsea's 6-1 win over Sheffield United.

Wolverhampton Wanderers, flourishing surprisingly in the bottom places for once, seem unlikely to trouble Tottenham.

Change in Rugby penalty law suggested

Capetown, Sept. 14. The South African Rugby Union Board will recommend a change in the Penalty Law at the International Board meeting in Edinburgh next March.

The South African Board want scoring direct from penalty kicks to be restricted to those awarded for foul play (for example, obstruction). They maintain this would encourage attacking play and the scoring of points through tries.

In the case of penalties awarded for foul play, the Board suggests that kicks awarded in the non-offending team's half should be taken from halfway, and those in the offending team's half at any distance at least ten yards from the goal-line.

Stellenbosch have been trying out the proposals in domestic Rugby this season, with official approval. Jannie Krige, the Stellenbosch secretary, commented: "The general effect of the experiment has been favourable."—China Mail Special.

CRICKET SCORE

Scarborough, Sept. 14. The close of play score in today's cricket match here was: County champions Hampshire 340 for six declared and 33 for no wicket. Runners-up Yorkshire 269 for seven declared (D. Padgett 48, P. Sharpe 41, J. Wilson 32, D. Shackleton five for 75).—Reuter.

A STORY OF COURAGE

Tommy Younger makes a new start with Leeds

By STANLEY MATTHEWS

London. Tommy Younger, the former Scottish international goalkeeper, has flown into London from Canada, and will immediately sign for a month's trial with Leeds United.

Behind this announcement is a story of a footballer's courage, a fight to regain fitness and a refusal to accept the inevitable.

Last year, doctors told Younger that he had a slipped disc and that he would never play football again.

Younger, who played for Hibernian and Liverpool, went north to manage Falkirk. Then he got back into goalkeeping with Stoke City before turning to non-League Rugby.

Injured spine. It was at Rhyll that he injured his spine, and was told to give up all hopes of ever playing again.

When the big Canadian Soccer push started last May, Younger had an offer to go to Toronto as coach to a team built up from guest players from England. It

was a big move to boost the game in Canada and find up-and-coming youngsters. But Younger still yearned for football, even though, at 31, he had put on a lot of weight. I helped him with his diet—and off came more than a stone.

Treatment by a Canadian specialist followed, and within a month Younger's slipped disc was back in order and he was in goal again.

Tommy soon hit his old form and delighted the Canadian crowds with his anticipation and brilliant goalkeeping. He was as good as he was a few years ago.

Great display. Since I returned to England I have had some reports of Younger's great play in Canada, but he topped the lot with a superlative display for the Canadian team against Real Madrid.

The Spanish Masters, who scored five goals, played up to the hilt and made him stop at least a dozen goal-marked efforts.

Before leaving Canada, Younger spoke to me over the Transatlantic phone. "I am thrilled with this Leeds idea," he said. "I am perfectly fit and just want the chance to get

Holspur, even though Spurs' thoughts are centred on their European Cup tie at the moment. Rangers vs Celtic at Ibrox will revive all the ancient rivalries of the two clubs, but, after their 4-1 away win at Partick last Saturday, Rangers will be favourites to succeed.

Following are the complete fixtures with expected winners being shown in capitals:

ENGLISH FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Division I

Birmingham vs BURNLEY
Blackburn vs VILLA
Blackpool vs Forest
Cardiff vs MANCHESTER
Everton vs Preston
Fulham vs Luton
Manchester City vs Bolton
Sheff U. vs Sheff Wed.
Spurs vs Wolves
W. Bromwich vs Arsenal
West Ham vs Chelsea

Division II

Brighton vs Q. PRINCE
Bristol Rovers vs OXFORD
Derby vs Crewe
Leeds vs Southampton
Middlesbrough vs Huddersfield
Newcastle vs Sunderland
Norwich vs Plymouth
Walsall vs Charlton
Bury (on Tuesday, Sept. 12)
Southampton vs Tottenham (on Friday, Sept. 15)

Division III

Barnsley vs PALACE
Bristol City vs Brentford
Peterborough vs Reading
Portsmouth vs Newport
Queens Park Rangers vs Bournemouth
Shrewsbury vs Coventry
Southend vs Hull
Swindon vs WOLVERHAMPTON
Torquay

Division IV

ALDERSHOT vs Oldham
Barrow vs WORKINGTON
Barnsley vs Accrington
Carlisle vs D. LINGFIELD
Chester vs Southport
Colchester vs Hartlepool
Crewe vs Wrexham
Grimsby vs York
Millwall vs Chesterfield
Rochdale vs Doncaster
Stockport vs Birmingham
Tranmere vs Exeter

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division I

Aberdeen vs DUNDEE
Dundee United vs St. Johnstone
Falkirk vs Hibernian
Glasgow Rangers vs Celtic
Motherwell vs Dundee
Third Lanark vs DUNFERRMILIN

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CHILDREN WILL ALWAYS LOVE YOU IF YOU EXPLAIN THINGS TO THEM

WHAT DID YOU TELL HIM, GEORGE?

I EXPLAINED THAT IF HE DIDN'T GO TO BED NOW HE'D LICK THE HIDE OFF HIM

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AIR-INDIA

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All-time Greats had colour, now ... EDUCATION KILLS OFF THE CHARACTERS

Fred Corcoran, organiser of the Canada Cup and manager of top American golfers for the past 30 years, has been described as golf's greatest showman.

He is already planning next year's battle of the nations in Buenos Aires, and believes that golf so far has only touched the fringe of public appeal. Here he talks man-to-man with the China Mail's special correspondent Jack Wood, who has just returned from reporting the Walker Cup match in Seattle.

WOOD.—You have been close to everything big in American sport for 30 years and more, and this is more a picture of the greats through your eyes than a dissection of Fred Corcoran. But, briefly, how did it all begin?

CORCORAN.—Black home in Massachusetts. I was a caddy at 12. I became a Pressman, got mixed up with radio, managed a player or two, linked up first with the Professional Golfers' Association and then the International Golf Association.

Who would you name as the four greatest characters of your time?

They are all old-timers because education has taken away the colour. You can't have education and colour. Personality in sport is an expression of the fight a guy has had and when schooling knocks the rough edges off, the colour goes too.

I'll settle for Jack Dempsey, Babe Ruth, Walter Hagen, and Sam Snead.

Legend of meanness
Since you have managed Snead for years let's begin with him. A legend of meanness has grown round him.

I always say that Hagen was the first man to make a million bucks from golf and spend it. Snead was the first to make a million, and save two.

I once asked him to have a friendly game with my brother John for ten dollars. Although I'd told Sam that John was a ten-handicap man, he said he'd decide whether to play for money when he had seen him play a few holes.

Legend has it that Sam buried the first dollar he earned in a bucket at the bottom of his garden and hasn't spent one since.

Just after the war he won the Bing Crosby Trophy and heard the "Old Grinner" had won the Academy award. I suggested Sam send Bing a cable of congratulations. He asked if a postcard wouldn't do just as well.

Sam came straight down from the hills to make his mark in golf, and he still thinks like a hill-billy. But he can be a lovable guy.

Fabulous

What of Hagen? He still is. If Arnold Palmer and Walter turn up anywhere together the fans crowd around the old-timer. He would stay up all night, drink enough for two men, then bust a field wide open the next day. He had a great gift for doing the right thing.

There is a famous story about him when he accepted the Ryder Cup the first time the U.S. won it on British soil.

We wrote out a speech together. He put it in a polo coat and he was wearing that coat hanging over a chair when he got up to speak.

He began, "It gives me a great thrill to be captain of the first American team to win the cup on home soil."

The crowd yelled, "You mean foreign soil, Walter." Back came

Sports Diary

TENNIS
Colony Ladies' championships at LHC, 3.30 pm.

BOWLS
1st Division: Tskoo v Reorio 4.30 pm.
2nd Division: HCC v JRC 5.30 pm.

ARCHERY
HK Archery Club v RAF Kai Tak Archery Club, KGV Ground, 6 pm.

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HAGEN
fabulous



SNEAD
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DEMPEY
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BABE RUTH
iron man

The Hagen: "Can you blame me for feeling at home here?"

The Babe's dad was a blacksmith and life was his forte.

Respected

When he went away with the Yankees the opposing team officials always organised someone to take Babe out on the town. But after a night out it was the guy who was supposed to be looking after him who was carried out of the club.

What of Dempsey, still a most respected citizen of New York?

It is 30 years since he fought, but when he walks down Broadway the taxi-drivers still hoot.

The whole place goes crazy when he walks into a restaurant, yet Tunney, the man who beat him twice, goes about untroubled.

As with Snead, golf often breeds meanness.

It's just that some guys who battle their way up get cautious with the bucks. I've seen Gene Sarazen deliberately look a ball at an exhibition match so he could check whether a couple of suspicious-looking characters had paid their entrance money.

After Jack Sharkey had beaten Max Baer on Long Island in 1932 I gave Sharkey complimentary tickets for an exhibition Gene and Joe Kirkwood were giving.

They both got mad and said they had had to pay to see Sharkey beat the German.

What of Ben Hogan, often regarded in Britain as the greatest golfer of the past 20 years?

Ben still has a great appeal and starts a TV series with Snead. But he doesn't like people. Play golf with him, and the only words he'll say all day are: "What ball you playing?"

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN

In this game from the Russian championship, a former world title contender is hammered to defeat (Spassky v. Bronstein). 1 P-Q4, Kt-KB3; 2 Kt-KB3, P-KK4; 3 P-KK3, B-KK2; 4 B-KK2, O-O; 5 O-O, P-Q3; 6 Kt-B3, P-Q4; 7 B-KK5, P-B3; 8 R-K1, Kt-K5; 9 Kt-K5, B-KK3; 10 Kt-Q2, P-KK4; 11 B-KK3, B-KK3; 12 B-KK3, Q-KK3; 13 P-B3, Q-B4; 14 Kt-K4, Q-KK3; 15 Q-Q2, B-B4; 16 Kt-KK5, P-Q4; 17 Q-B4, P-K4; 18 Q-KK3, P-KK3; 19 P-K4, B-B1; 20 Kt-KP1, K-KK1; 21 R-K3, K-KK1; 22 B-B1, R-Q2; 23 Q-KK3, K-KK2; 24 R-B3, Q-B4; 25 R-Q1, P-KK4; 26 R-K3, Kt-K5; 27 R-B7, Kt-K3; 28 Q-R8, K-KK4; 29 P-R4, ch. Resigns (29 ... K-KK5; 30 R-K4 mate).

Solution No. 6100: 1 Kt-Q2, P-KK1; 2 Kt-KK3, ch; Kt-KK1; 3 B-R4, and 4 B-Q8 mate. Not at once. 1 B-R4?, P-KK6.

London Express Service.

garded in Britain as the greatest golfer of the past 20 years?

Ben still has a great appeal and starts a TV series with Snead. But he doesn't like people. Play golf with him, and the only words he'll say all day are: "What ball you playing?"

In union-conscious America Ben is the only guy to violate the eight-hour day regularly and get away without trouble.

I've seen him dig a trench big enough to bury a husky dog when practising iron shots.

Hard work

Most of your players and officials see this dedication to the game, this capacity for hard work, as the main reason for American superiority.

First, you have to have the talent. With hundreds of thousands in our land crazy about the game, the talent must get an airing. Then it's hard work.

I've seen Hogan and Snead practice till their hands were raw.

Shall we ever catch up?

I should like to think so, but I doubt it. For your fellows the incentive isn't there at home, and they don't seem keen to come out here and get the experience. Maybe with your tax laws it doesn't pay them.

How good is Palmer, the modest fellow we took to our hearts this summer?

He's good and will probably be great. But he will never be like The Hagen and Sarazen and Snead. As I said, all this education has taken the colour out of the guys. They say and do what they are taught, not what they feel like saying and doing on instinct.



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Boxing title was his Christmas present

By DENNIS DREW

Eric Boon, the blacksmith's apprentice from Chatteris, Cambridge, was just another youngster with ambition when he first climbed through the ropes at Jack Solomons' newly-opened Devonshire Sporting Club in an East End back street in October 1934.

But there was something out of the ordinary about this 14-year-old youngster. He had courage, speed, power, strength. And Jack Solomons, that shrewd boxing promoter, was quick to spot it.

He nursed him along and in January 1935, Boon was climbing into a Peterborough, Northants, ring for his first really serious bout. The fight was stopped in Boon's favour after five rounds.

Three years later, on December 15, 1938, Boon was to become the youngest-ever British lightweight champion when he knocked out Dave Crowley in the 13th round—just a fortnight before his 19th birthday.

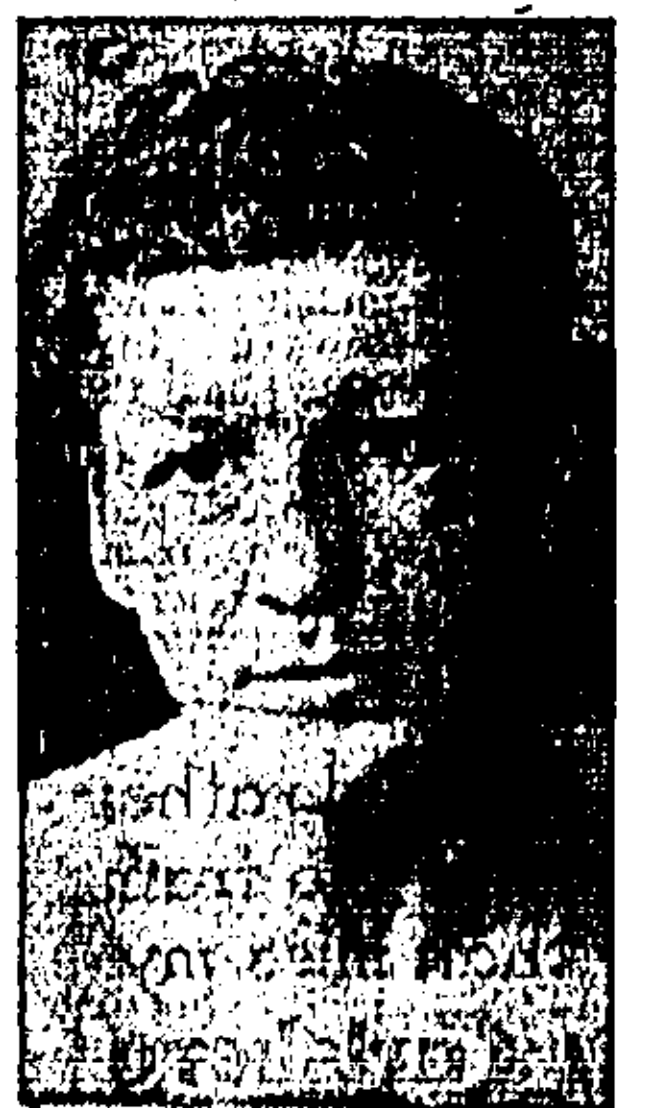
Four title bouts

Four times he was to fight a lightweight title bout, the last in 1944 when he surrendered the champion's title to Ronnie James. But let us go back to 1938. First he disposed of Jimmy Walsh in a non-title bout, then crushed the Belgian champion Raymond Renard in a mere 39 seconds. Then came the defeat of Crowley and the championship.

Boon decided to open up his field for making money. In 1939 he started a tour of the music halls as a boxing exhibition boxer. The war curtailed both his boxing and entertaining activities. He joined the RAF, but was not allowed to cross the Atlantic for a tilt at the world title, then held by Henry Armstrong.

As war clouds loomed away the now title-less Boon fought to get back into the big time. He had beaten Arthur Dunham in 1939, but in 1940 he was a welterweight eliminator. Danilov turned the tables.

Two years later he was matched in what was perhaps the



Eric Boon

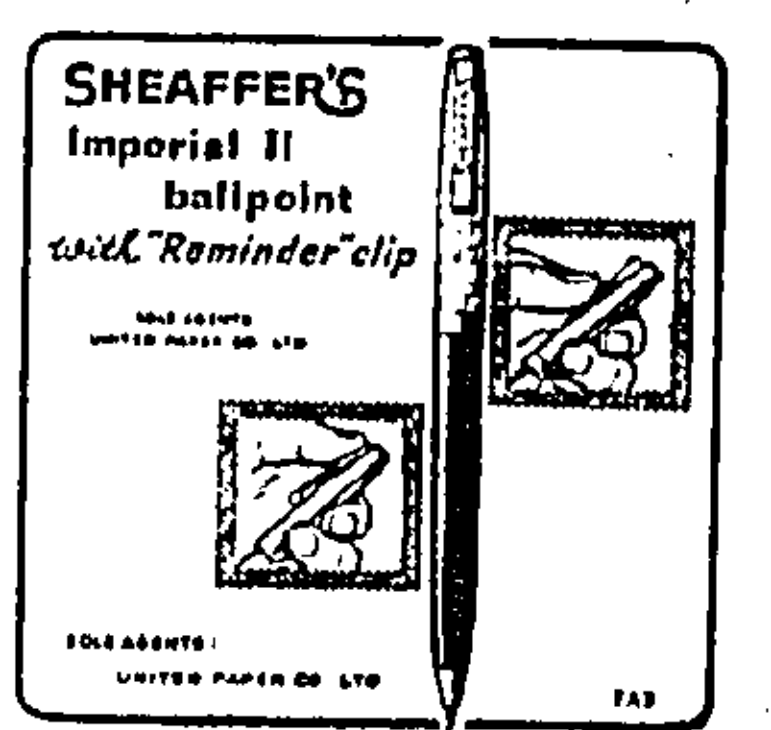
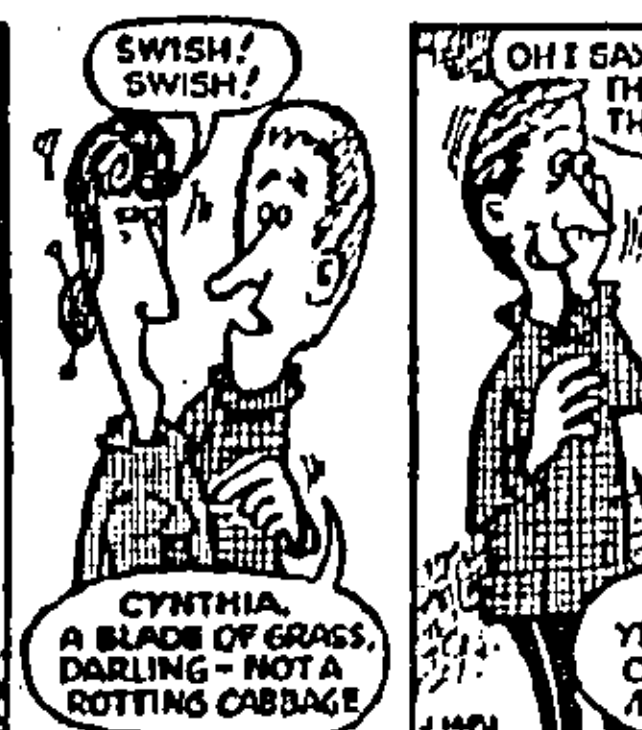
greatest fight of his life, against European champion Robert Villomarin.

Five years the senior of the two and considered by many to be a has-been, Boon rocketed the Frenchman and seemed within an ace of victory more than once in the fight. Although defeated, he was magnificent, and Boon had won his way back into the hearts of the fight fans.

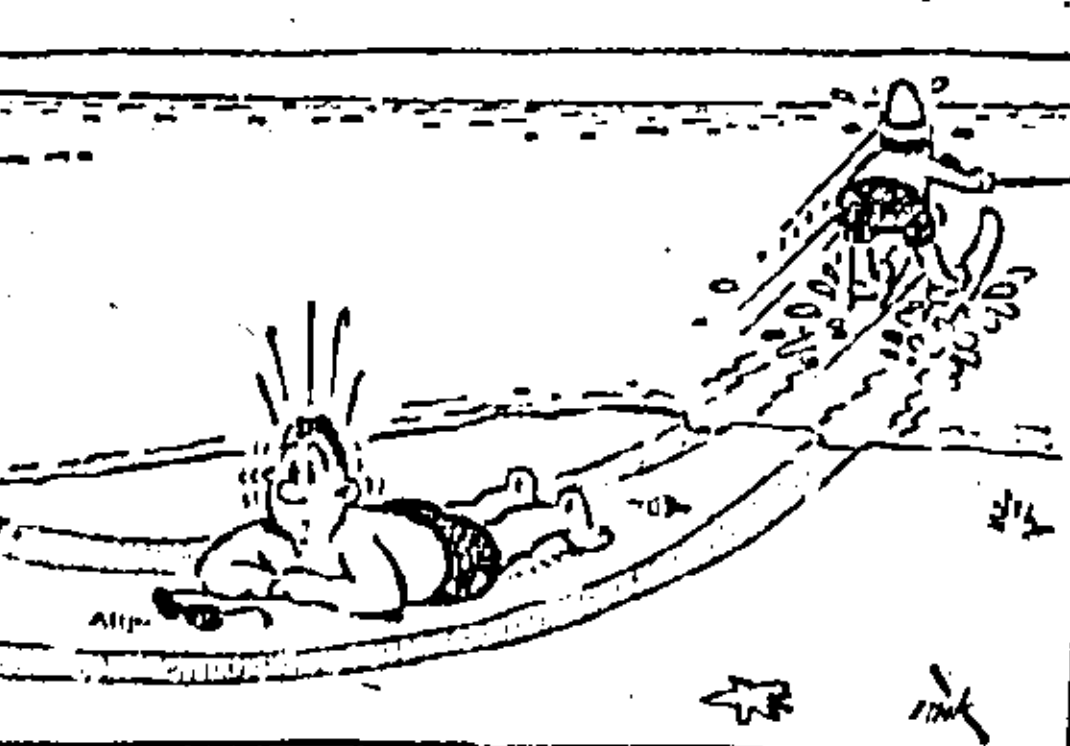
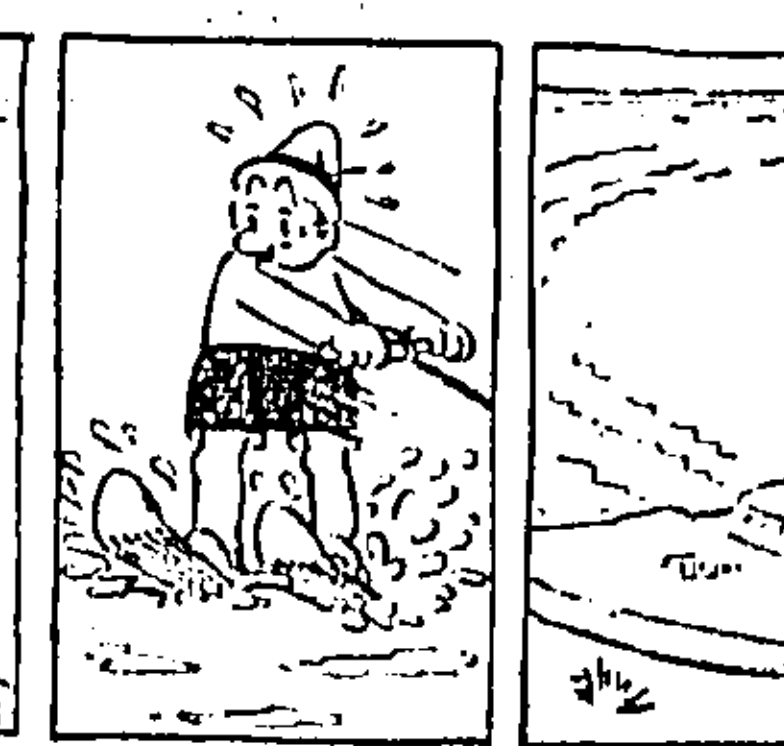
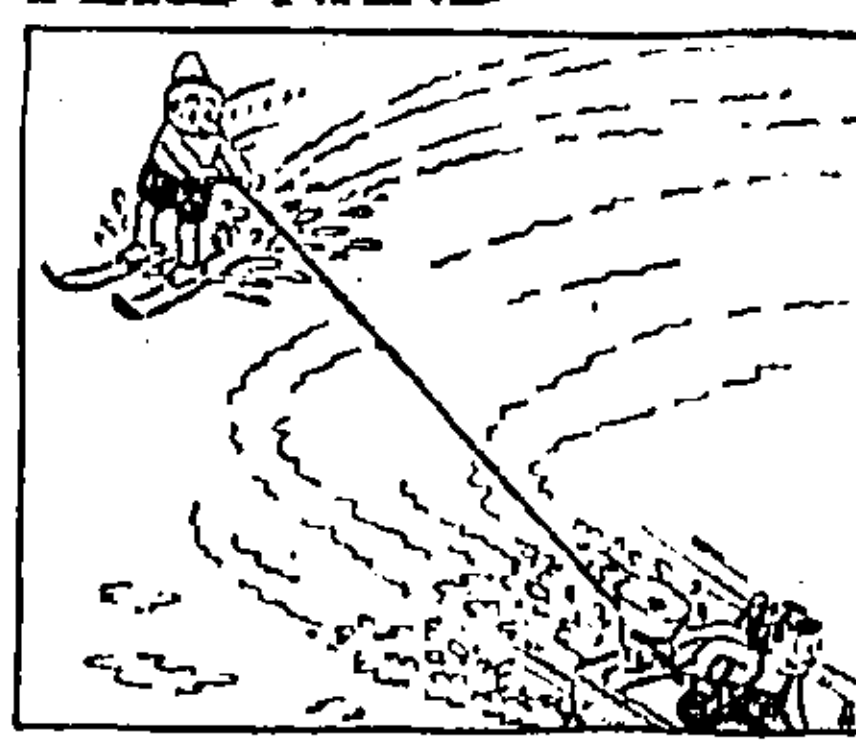
Eric Boon was always a trier and even as late as 1959, when he was 39, he wanted to make another comeback. He had been taking a course of youth-giving gland treatment and claimed he was as good as a 30-year-old. But the British Boxing Board of Control refused his application.

The chapter of the fighting teenager in Boon's life had finally come to a close.

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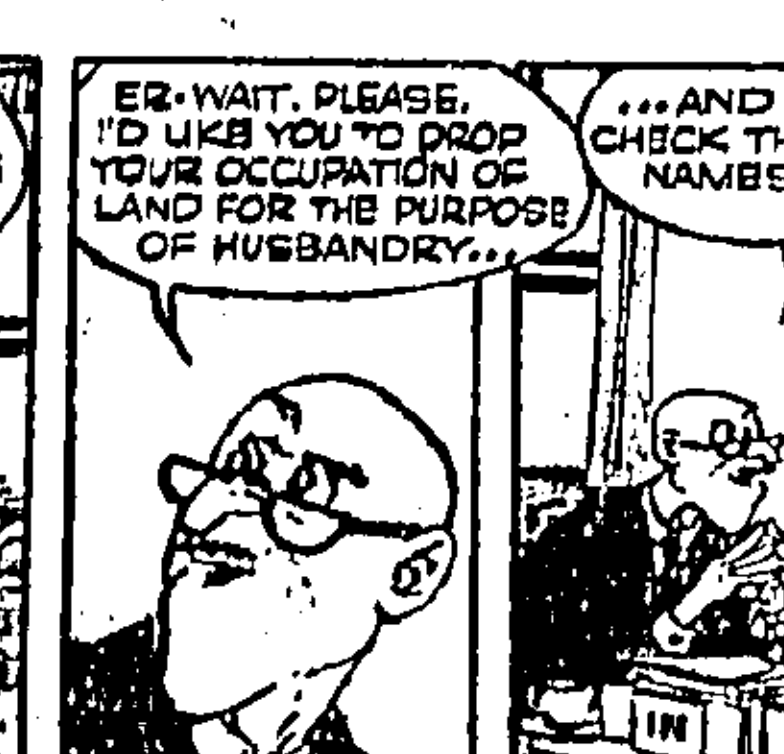


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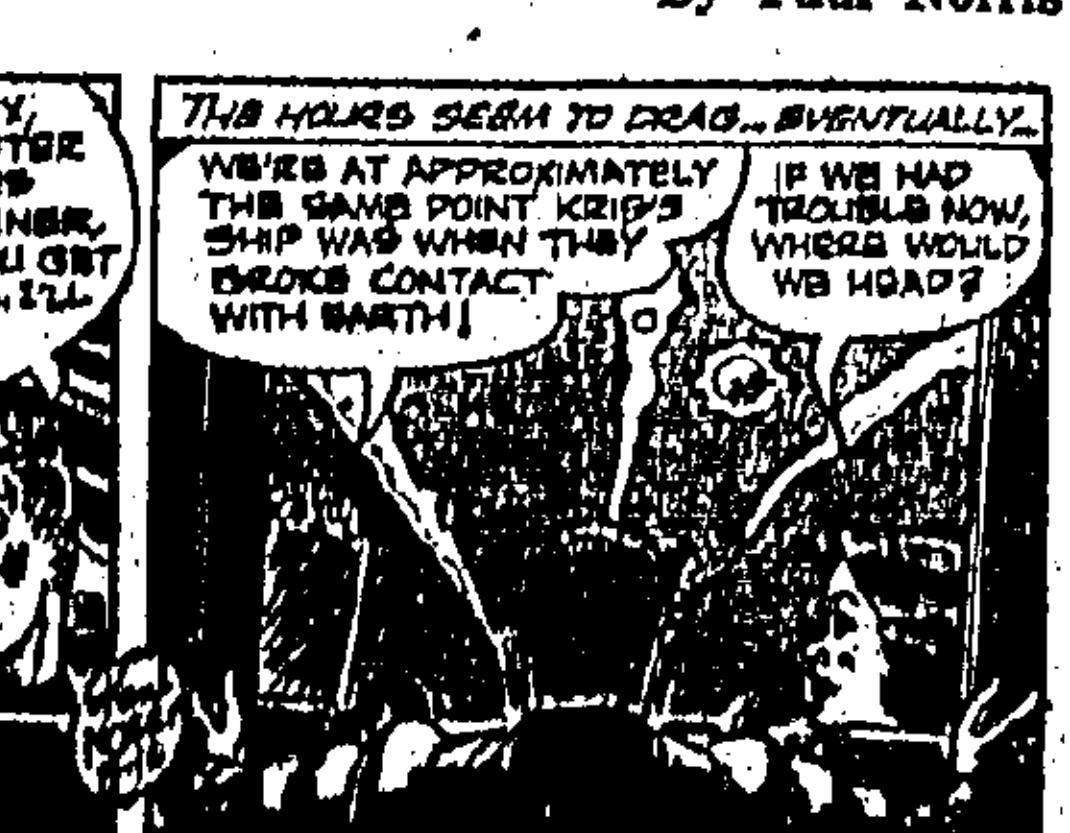
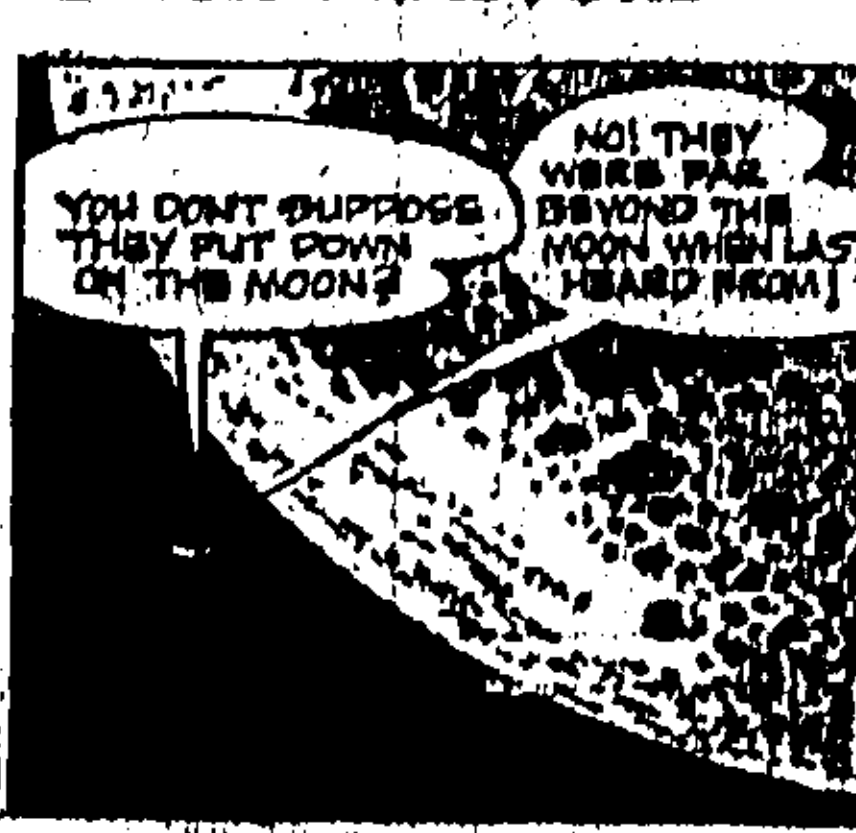
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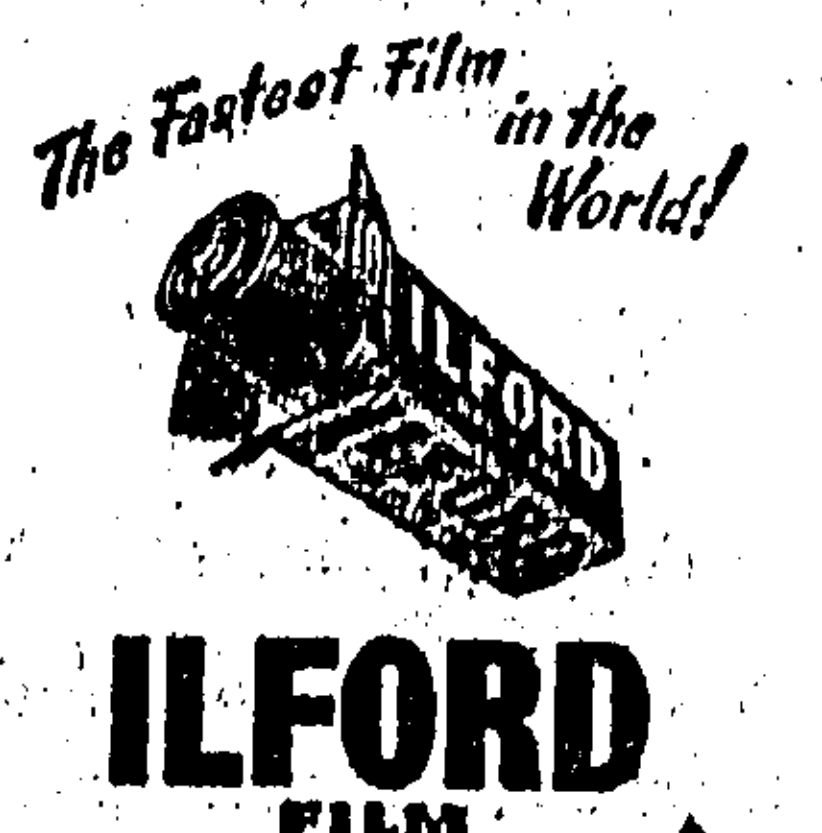
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Government appointments gazetted

The following appointments, transfers and promotions were gazetted in today's Government Gazette:

Mr. D. J. F. Fraser, the Organiser of Music and Mr. C. M. McEwen, the Organiser of Physical Education, to be Senior Education Officers.
Mr. J. D. McGregor, Trade Officer, to be Senior Trade Officer.
Misses E. F. Kinnear and C. A. Finch to be Misses.
Mr. M. D. A. Clinton Administrative Officer, has been promoted from Staff Grade C to Staff B.
Mr. G. W. Utley has been appointed an Education Officer.
Mr. Liang Shau-kwong ceased to act as Principal Auditor on the return to duty of Mr. J. C. Hobbs.
Mr. Lal Kee-leung, Assistant Superintendent of Urban Services, resumed duty after leave.
Mr. Chung Wing-kwong, Chief Health Inspector, ceased to act as Assistant Superintendent of Urban Services and Mr. Lam Yu-bun ceased to act as Chief Health Inspector.
Mr. A. M. Shong has been appointed a Land Surveyor in the Public Works Department.
Mr. R. H. Mills-Owen, District Judge, has been appointed Acting Police Judge.
Mr. N. R. Wylie, ceased to be Senior Magistrate, Kowloon, and assumed duty as Acting District Judge.
Mr. P. F. X. Leonard has been appointed Senior Magistrate, Kowloon.
Mr. B. C. Tan has been appointed Secretary to the Cotton Advisory Board.
The Queen's Executive Empowering Mr. Sam P. Gilstrap to act as Consul-General for the USA, at Hongkong and Mr. James Boyatt to act as Consul-General for Turkey in London with jurisdiction in Hongkong have received Her Majesty's signature.
Mr. Abd El Monem El Nasser has been formally recognised as the Consul-General for the United Arab Republic at Hongkong.
Mr. Naumichi Tsukubara has been provisionally recognised as Vice-Consul for Japan at Hongkong.
Mr. Earl J. Wilson has been provisionally recognised as Consul for the USA at Hongkong.



Blonde Solly Rees, aged 21, of Denham, Bucks, who won a silver cup at Rimini, Italy, on the occasion of the International Air Hostess Convention. The cup was for having been one of the year's "most outstanding, charming and efficient air-hostesses".

RAF to hold firing practice

Details of dates and times of firing practice by the Royal Air Force in the Port Shelter Range during the final quarter of this year are published in today's Government Gazette.

Firing practice will take place in or over area "A" of the Port Shelter Range between 8 am and 4 pm on October 6, 13, 20, 27, November 3, 10, 17 and 24, and December 1, 8, 15 and 29.

VESSELS
Masters of vessels and pilots of aircraft exempt from the operation of the Air Armament Practice Ordinance are asked to assist in the carrying out of firing practice by hastening through the practice range or, in the case of vessels, by consenting to be towed out of the firing area, if necessary, by any vessel acting under the orders of the Air Officer Commanding.

Made JPs

Notice was given in the Government Gazette today that Selwyn Eugene Alleyne and Ernest Irton Lee, ex officio Administrative Officers, and David George Willis of the Legal Department have been made Justices of the Peace.

News from the Gazette

The following promotions in the Hongkong Police Force were announced in the Government Gazette today:
Hongkong Regiment—2nd Lieutenants P. W. Holland and P. L. Leong to Lieutenants.
Hongkong Auxiliary Army Corps—2nd Lieutenant (Mrs) S. D. B. Brown to Lieutenant.

Visitors expected

Mr. Walton A. Cole, General Manager of Reuters, is expected to arrive in Hongkong on September 27, by Pan American Airways from Tokyo.
He will remain in the Colony for six days.
On October 16, a group of 35 alumni of the University of California will visit Hongkong. They will tour the Colony for five days and will later visit Bangkok, Saigon and Manila.

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New primary school for Kowloon

A new Government primary school is to be built shortly in Tin Kwong-road in the To Kwa Wan area of Kowloon.
The six-storey building will have 30 classrooms with accommodation for 2,700 pupils in two sessions. It will be situated next to the Tin Kwong-road police station and the quarters now under construction.
The school will have a combined assembly hall and a covered playground on the ground floor. The headmaster's room and office will be on the first floor, while there will be staff rooms on the second and third floors.

SPECIAL ROOMS
Special rooms for general purposes, woodwork and handicraft will be provided on the fourth and fifth floors as well as on the roof, part of which will also be used as a playground.
Construction work is expected to begin in November and take about seven months to complete. Tenders for the work are called for in today's Government Gazette.

Two pipelines to be laid in Central area

Two pipelines, each about one-and-a-half miles long, are to be laid side by side shortly in Connaught-road.
One is an intercepting sewer that is to form part of the Hongkong central sewerage scheme for the collection of sewage and waste water from the Central District. The first section of the sewer will be laid between Ice House-street and Hill-road.
WATER MAIN
The other pipeline is a 42-inch diameter water main which will be laid to convey water from the Shek Pik Dam in the south-western part of Lantau Island to the storage reservoirs on Hongkong Island. This main forms part of the Shek Pik water supply scheme. The work, which takes about 10 months to complete, is expected to begin in November.

Dear Sir

Very sore

I am sure all of my compatriots must be very sore at the two Leaders written by you in the China Mail of 13th and 14th inst.

I have very high and great respect for the British diplomacy. They are by far the best diplomats in the whole world. Nobody can come near them. India has also learnt this diplomacy to a great extent.

What is it exactly that you want Mr. Nehru to tell? Should he bark at Mr. Krushchev or denounce him outright and make matters worse?

In this what you would call diplomacy at the present juncture when the war clouds are threatening?

Belgrade Conference has already denounced outright the resumption of the Nuclear tests by the Soviet Union. What else can it do?

Which Western country, apart from the USA, Great Britain, France and Japan, has outright denounced these tests? Even the Prime Minister Mr. Macmillan was on the golf course right up to the end of last week, although the world situation had deteriorated so much. Wasn't that a type of diplomatic strategy too?

As regards filling the coffers Mr. G. I. P. assured that all those who are doing it will not have to regret at all. We may not live to see this but history alone will show the result in another two or three generations hence. Genuine neutrals have nothing to fear or favour and hence question of changing their label will never arise.

G. I. P.

Dear Sir

Rackets

Earlier this month you ran an excellent article by Don Carlos on the building racket in Tsimshatsui. This article is still the topic of many a conversation—at parties, in clubs, almost everywhere. Daily I have bought your paper, hoping almost sure to find some mention of this story in your Dear Sir columns. It seems people will not write to the papers unless they can — or think they can criticize! — this unusual writer. He certainly deserves praise for such fine example of traditional journalism... fighting for the underdog.

But even worse is the fact that the authorities are doing nothing about the racket which the China Mail fearlessly exposed, thus proving there are still newspapers which live up to their tradition—to serve the community. I hope your writer Don Carlos will not be discouraged, and will produce more stories like the one on the racket of which I am one of the many victims. I live in one of the places Mr. Carlos describes as "Alcatraz". A friend of mine was tricked into buying an apartment not far from Hill Road and now he is also stuck with a "home" in Kowloon's new slums.

A VICTIM.

3 men brought to court in connection with shooting, robbery charges

The three defendants charged with taking part in the Prince's Building robbery and the shooting of a detective in Ice House-street on September 1, appeared together before Mr. J. T. Williams at Central Magistracy this morning for the first time since their arrest.

They were further remanded for a week in jail custody on the application of the police.
The trio are Lam Sang, 39, unemployed, Wong Hing-ming alias Wong Yam-lak, 33, unemployed, both of 301 Des Voeux-road Central, second floor, and Lal Chuen, 44, described as the manager of the Sam Hing Plastic Factory, of 131 J Block, fourth floor, Shek Kip Mei Resettlement Area, Kowloon.

TREATED
Lal, the third defendant, told the Magistrate today that he had nothing to do with the case and asked permission to consult his family and to employ a solicitor. The Magistrate told Lal he could do so.

Wong, who had been treated in Queen Mary Hospital for a gunshot wound in his foot, is facing three additional charges of robbery with an offensive weapon.

NEW CHARGES
One new charge alleges that Wong, while armed with a revolver—and with others not in custody—robbed Wong Siu-chung of a rattan basket containing \$20,100 in Hamilton-street near Nathan-road on November 5.

A second new charge alleges that, with others not in custody and armed with a revolver, he robbed Shu Yan-chiu of a case containing \$8,000 outside the North Pole Knitting Factory, 136 Bedford-road, Shamshui, on March 4.

NO PLEA
A third charge alleges that Wong, while armed with a revolver and with others not in custody, robbed Tan Pat of \$800 inside the Chuk Lam Monastery, Tsun Wan, on April 9, 1959. No plea was taken.

Wong and Lam Sang had previously been charged with committing four robberies with offensive weapons, and two counts of attempted murder.

Fashion house reopens salon

Christophe, the local fashion house, reopened its salon this morning at 1c Observatory-road, Kowloon after a brief spell of inactivity in the retail business.

The opening ceremony was performed by Mrs. Leo d'Almeida. The shop now specialises in dress-making and woollen handknits in original style, while still retaining the popular line of Parisian bridal necessities.

WROTE THREATENING LETTER IN ANGER, ACCUSED DECLARES

Lee Chun-chuen 32, on trial at the Criminal Sessions on a charge of murdering his father-in-law, Tsun Kang-kwong, told the Court this morning that a letter he wrote stating he must kill his father-in-law was written in anger, but he had no real intention of killing him.

The letter, written to Lee's brother-in-law, son of the dead man, was read to the prisoner by Mr. Harold Hobson, prosecuting, in Court. It stated:

"At first I did not know your father's intention. I came to Hongkong together with him. After several months, he complained to me about everything and that is why I would not live with him. Your father has now cruel and malicious intentions. He wrote a letter to you saying that I had died and that you had exclusive power to give your sister (Lee's wife) to another person."

"Spirit"
"Moreover the People's Government has not sent a letter to you about dissolution of the marriage. There would have been no question had it not been for the gossip from various places."

"I think of everything that happened from the time that I first came to Hongkong up to the present. I must kill your father."

"Because we have many uncles, nephews and brothers, I cannot bear the hard spirit."

The prisoner admitted that he wrote this, but explained that it was after hearing that his wife in China had remarried and that, because of this, his own mother had tried to commit suicide.

At Wong Tai Sin

He said that he and his father-in-law, Tsun Kang-kwong, had been in partnership in Kun Tong for a few months, but they lost in business because their goods were not appreciated and he himself lacked knowledge of delivery technique. He and his father-in-law had dissolved their partnership and they had then gone their separate ways. On May 15, the day of the alleged murder, he was going to see a friend to borrow money

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AFTER a long struggle to keep their currencies based on gold with value unreduced, the European Gold Bloc has capitulated.

The French franc and Swiss franc have been devalued. Holland staunchly proclaims that she will not leave gold, but she has been compelled to prohibit the export of gold.

These developments mark the climax of another of the frequent exchange crisis which have threatened the French franc. France's decision to revalue came after she had consulted Britain and America and had arrived with them at an accord wherein all undertake not to enter into competitive inflation.

The franc, sterling parity of which has been about 124, has latterly been at 76, but is being stabilised at about 100 by reduction of its gold content. It is revealed that the agreement has been discussed since June.

The agreement and French decision are welcomed as ending an anomalous situation, making a world currency agreement possible and hastening the world's economic recovery.

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Americans place big orders for Colony garments

The Hongkong garment industry has recently received American orders for some \$100 million worth of garments of all kinds.

The orders for more than two million dozen dresses call for delivery between October and next March.

A larger share of the American orders went to the bigger garment factories and those that have had dealings with American businessmen in the past.

The smaller factories, on the other hand, have been working at 30 per cent of capacity.

Factories depending on the markets of West Germany and Europe have had a lean time, and some of them have suspended work.

London, hurrying to their offices this morning at about 9.10 am were surprised when looking at Big Ben that they saw the time at 8.43 am causing many to think that their time-pieces were out of order, but the fact was that Big Ben had stopped.

Later it was found that the step-ladder used to white wash the interior of the tower had fallen on the spindle which turns the hands of the clock, preventing them moving.

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